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GOP Plan Would Absorb Reuter's Office U.S. Presses Program for More Satellites

New Moon May Go on 10 Years Army Launching **PossibleThisWeek**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)-Two - actually three-made-in-the U. S. moons whizzed around the earth today in company with the sole surviving but already doomed Soviet Sputnik satellite.

And the United States continued to press on with programs to launch additional space craft. Sputnik 2 Losing Life

With Sputnik II given less than a month of remaining life, Russia for the first time since Sputnik I came into being Oct. 4 was at a numerical disadvantage in the international space flight competi-

The Navy Vanguard satellite was launched early yesterday into an orbit that pushed new frontiers out into the unknown

The announced orbit ranged from 400 miles above the earth to a peak of 2,500 miles, the highest yet attained by a man-made

The Vanguard orbiter represented not one but two satellites. Its true artificial moon was a shiny aluminum sphere only 6.4 inches

18,000 MPH Orbit

Somewhere close behind it in an 18,000-mile an hour orbit hundreds the 50-pound, 5-foot long, 20 inches wide third stage rocket that pushed Vanguard to orbital speed.

The Navy estimated that the sphere would stay in orbit 5 to 10 years. The dead rocket in its wake will have a much shorter ride. Some officials of Martin Co., which built the Vanguard test

rockets, suggested that the orbit peak may be considerably above the 2,500 miles officially accorded it, possibly to 3,000 miles or high-

The Army launched its Explorer I satellite Jan. 31. The cylinder is almost seven feet long and six inches in diameter. It weighs 30.8 pounds, of which only about 12 pounds make up the instrumented satellite part.

One More Test

Army Secretary Brucker announced earlier that there may be another attempt to launch an Army satellite within a week. N. Elliott Felt, operations man-

ager for Martin Co. on Project Vanguard, said there would be one more test vehicle firing in the cur-

In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard for NRL, said the Navy would launch six Vanguard rockets with 21-inch, 20½ pound spheres and one with a 13-inch

Barringer Pleads Innocent to All 3 Counts of Bribery

Burton Barringer, Accord, former town superintendent of County Judge Louis G. Bruhn entered a plea of innocent to three charges of accepting bribes

while in public office. The third town superintendent of highways to be indicted under Section 372 of the Panel Law, a charge of receiving bribes, Barringer was represented by for-mer City Judge Raymond Mino and after entering a plea of innocent to all three counts of the indictment was paroled in custody of his counsel.

Three Firms Named

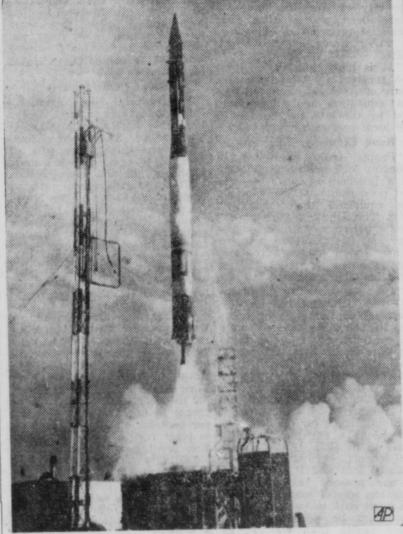
Three counts in the indicttendent of highways, accepted bribes from three concerns deal-

ing in road materials. Harry Bareika, an agent or employe of Harry Bareika, Inc., Snowfighters, a truck concern, and that also between the same dates he accepted bribes from Austin Boyd, an agent or employe of Lansdell Company, Inc., a road material distributor, and also from Anthony Macera, an agent or employe of the Westchester Asphalt Distributing Company, Inc., of Catskill, a road material company.

Dealer With Oil Purchases

In the indictment it is alleged the "bribes and certain sums of money" were received in consid- noon until 8 p. m. eration of the purchase of road oil from the concerns.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) Street, from 12 noon until 9 (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) level."



OFF TO AN ORBIT-The Navy's Vanguard missile, carrying tion as they are, contracting state law prohibits him from tella small earth satellite, takes off from launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., March 17. The umbilical tower is at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)



DIRECTOR WITH BABY 'MOON'-Dr. John P. Hagen, direchighways of the town of Roch- tor of the Navy Vanguard project, holds a 6.4 inch test satellite at ester, Monday afternoon before Washington news conference during discussion of the baby "moon" orbiting the earth. Satellite is similar to one hurled into space. On table is a Vanguard third stage rocket. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Area Villages Hold Poll

50 State Communities Voting on Bingo Today

chance today in approximately 50 tees and a police justice. Three counts in the indict-ment charge that Barringer, small New York State communi-trustee during the voting hours

ably will give the game a green a trustee. Ellenville voters also will se-The indictment alleges that light, despite objections of Protes- lect three trustees, and New April 30. these bribes were received from tant groups opposed to any form Paltz will vote for two trustees.

of gambling.

hours varied by community.

bingo proposals today. polls open from 5 to 9 p. m. in four communities: the villages of result of the cutbacks. The local called a str

ALBANY (P - Bingo took a p. m., will vote for three trus-Pine Hill voters will elect a

from January 1, 1954 to Febru-ary 1, 1958, while town superin-legalize the game locally.

It is a voters decided whether to of 1 to 5 p. m. in the firehouse.

Rosendale, besides voting on was considering the new pro-Most of the communities prob- the bingo issue, also will elect

uled for today to coincide with approved a constitutional amend-The referendums were sched- A statewide vote last November regular village elections. Voting ment permitting communities to plant. authorize the game of chance so long as it was sponsored by a re- powder company and the union Three Ulster County villages ligious, charitable or other non-were among the 50 voting on the profit group. Bingo won handily in special

New Paltz, trustees' rooms of of Harrietstown, Franklin County, last week but results were not Municipal Building from 3 to 7 and Schroon, Essex County. Most disclosed. p. m., and in Ellenville, Metho-voters stayed away from the polls. Tucker

Denial Is Made of Tax Hike Singer Wrong On

David Kline, chairman of the consolidation committee of the Kingston Board of Education, took exception today to claims by a spokesman of the Kingston Civic Association that the tax burden under consolidation

Bernie Singer, a member of row. the association, said in a statement to The Freeman yesterday that proponents of consolidation had failed to adequately discuss

dation will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Kingston High

with some 25 rural districts.

"This premise is forced upon ton High School.

See \$1.91 Raise

that under consolidation taxes elaborating on the report." would increase about \$1.91 per thousand." He said he felt, howinvolved were crystal clear.

of Kingston under consolidation cials will be considerably less than if of isolation and were separated trating on Republican-controlled ment before the fire spread. from the 25 rural districts who wish to join with the city schools in one large consolidated district.

Issue Made Clear

"The consolidation committee has pointed out clearly and concisely that the costs of education could not be proportionately reduced if some 1,400 non-resident children were removed from the Kingston schools.

"It just stands to reason that so many items of overhead could more per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. By joining with the rural districts the Kingston schools will be able to maintain their present fine curriculum and at the same time have a program.

Robert Kreines, shoe merchant of 280 Fair Street, has come up districts the Kingston schools will be able to maintain their present fine curriculum and at the same time have a program.

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"It has been mentioned that the additional state aid received (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hercules Workers Will Arbitrate, Strike Threat Off

Local 13226, United Mine Workers has withdrawn its threat to strike and has requested the Hercules Powder Co. to submit the dispute to arbitration, The Freeman learned to-

The dispute involves the furloughing of employes with seniority rights.

Richard C. Tucker, works

The present contract expires The union request for arbitra-

tion came at a meeting Monday The disagreement between the

proceeds from the furloughing of a number of employes, a dispute They were Rosendale, with elections held earlier this year in over seniority rights arising as a The local called a strike vote

Tucker said that "predicted in-

Reuter Will Request Delaware to Kill Subpoena of Jury

35 PC, Says Kline about his probe of kickbacks in

> The subpoena orders him to ap pear before the grand jury tomor-

make his application in the coun-"the effect that it would have ty court before tomorrow's dead-

ment that it was "especially im- case personally in court. He said bathroom, apparently went out ton interested in educational affairs to realize that the Kings- killed on the ground that he has to collect ing the grand jury or any other us and readily admitted by State investigating body about his kick-Education Department officials back investigation at this time. He in recent forums held in Kings- has said: "I cannot tell them any-

Concentrates on GOP

ever, that the financial issues 10 eastern and Long Island coun-"There is no doubt that the ties where Reuter is investigating cost to the taxpayers of the city alleged kickbacks to public offi-

In the Delaware County phase,

gation Commissioner Arthur L to give the grand jury any information he had about kickbacks in Reuter says he will request the mation he the county. Delaware County court at Delhi to kill a subpoena calling on him to testify before the grand jury the county.

Reuter said Farley was "looking for publicity" and called his action "ill-advised." Ellenville Woman

Victim of Burns Reuter said last night he would Following Blast

Mrs. Ruby Eve Pinkerous, 41, on the taxpayers of the city of line. He added that he expected died Monday afternoon at Vetthe court would grant a stay of erans Memorial Hospital, Ellenthe subpoena "for a reasonable ville, as the result of burns suf-The second forum on consoli- length of time, a few days or a fered when fumes from a gas week," until the court ruled on heater exploded in her apart-

Kline said in a prepared state- Reuter said he might argue his The heater, located in the

Sparked by Fire

Police Chief Frank Groppe said the explosion apparently occurred when Mrs. Pinkerous rose and opened the bathroom photo) thing about my investigation until door. It is believed that the gas I have made my report to the poured into the kitchen where a readily acknowledged the fact governor and he approves my coal stove had been banked for

stove, Groppe said.
A son, Thomas, about 15, was

reportedly blown out of his bed by the force of the concussion. Neither he nor his brother "Butch," also in his middle teens, Reuter, an appointee of Demo- suffered injuries in the explosion the Kingston schools went it alone in an educational program cratic Gov. Harriman, is concen-

Husband at Work

Her husband, Stanley, who is Special Dist. Atty. Richard Farley (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Offers Free Ride Token

His Parking Solution: Use Bus for Shopping

at home-and he's willing to back up his inspiration with a gift of one bus token to each customer. Kreines, who deals in ladies'

He says the city of Kingston has taken to Kingston Hospital in Saugerties. Phyllis Babcock Silk

one of the finest transportation dition was reported as "fairly Tait, Arena. Georgia Van De systems anywhere for a city of good" at the bespital this fairly Mark city. Alice Mary Van Consystems anywhere for a city of good" at the hospital this after- Mark, city. Alice Mary VanGonthis size and that it would actually noon.

of education less costly to them. take the bus and leave their cars the shopping district.

Woman Hurt in Fall

and children's shoes, thinks it of 107 Henry Street, suffered a McCutcheon Petro, city. Marmight be really effective if enough head injury in a fall at Henry garet Robinson Pyle, New Paltz. merchants joined in its support. and Furnace Streets. She was Ernest August Schirmer, RFD



MOORE TESTIFIES - Col. George Gordon Moore, a retired would give the commission \$350,army officer, tells House inves- 000 to finance its work during the tigators in Washington that he state fiscal year beginning April 'in no way, directly or indirectsought to influence the Miami. Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, testified before House subcommittee probing alleged influence in federal Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz to smelled fumes about 5:15 a. m., regulatory agencies. (AP Wire- launch an anti-crime probe of his

New Jurors Are The explosion was apparently sparked by the fire in the coal Term of Court

A new grand jury will be in attendance at the April term of private housing throughout the County Court which will be con- in GOP-controlled committees. vened by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Monday, April 7.

by for attendance at that term fore using wiretaps. of court. Those drawn on the grand jury are:

Grand Jurors

Ferdinand John Baretls, Ruby. Julia Brodsky, RD 4, Kingston. Czerwinski, Hurley. Elinor King welfare of the people Darling, city. Vivian May Ded-

present fine curriculum and at uptown shopping area.

He said that many merchants feel they are losing business beMary Hulsair, RD 2, Kingston. gerties. Danial Francis Madden, Anthony J. Maggiore, Sawkill

Road, Kingston. James F. Ma-Police were notified at 11:55 loney Jr., city. George Walter a. m., that Grace Wheelock, 78, Manda, Stone Ridge. Winifred (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Asks 4-Man Committee On Crime **Watchdog Actions** Also Would End ALBANY (P)-Republicans controlling the Legislature will send Gov. Harriman a bill to create a four-member, bi-partisan commislearned today.

sion to wage war on crime, it was The unit would absorb the Demcommissioner. The Legislature's GOP-controlled watchdog committee also would be abolished.

2 From Each Party

The commission would be composed of two Republicans, appointed by the GOP legislative leaders, and two Democrats named by the governor. They would be paid \$15,-

The resolution to set up the unit, prepared for introduction today,

Republican legislative leaders award of a TV station license in drafted this plan several days ago. They were anticipating Harriman's veto of their bill that would have allowed Republican

Ave Rejects Move

Harriman rejected the measure In his veto message, he called

again for creation of a three-member or five-member bi-partisan crime commission to do the job.

 Lefkowitz threw his support behind a bill that would prohibit discrimination in sale or rental of state. The measure has been held

2. The Senate gave final legis lative passage to three bills that A trial and grand jury has would curb police use of secret microphones. The principal bill been drawn by County Commis- would require them to get a court sioner of Jurors Edwin W. Ash- order first, as they must now be-

Denounce Action

Republican legislative leaders denounced Harriman's veto of the Lefkowitz bill as "shocking proof that the governor will continue to place considerations of partisar Karl L. Burton, city. Agnes Joan politics above the protection and

When the measure was first ad-

Democrat, teamed in 1956 to sponsor a law that barred discrimination in housing built with public

Harriman is backing their new

Two Given 30 Days To Pay \$2,876,000 For O & W Parcels

NEW YORK (P) - A federal judge has granted two men 30 days more in which to pay the balance of \$2,876,000 they did for nine parcels of property of the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railroad.

The two men paid a deposit of \$585,000 toward purchase of the nine segments, located in New York State and Pennsylvania. The property is held by the receivers of the railroad

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan yesterday granted the 30-day extension to Sidney G. Rose and Philip L.

Moskowitz. Ryan sold the railroad at pubic auction last June. Rose and Moskowitz were high bidders for

Rose and Moskowitz held off on transactions completing the sale until the Interstate Commerce Commission officially authorized abandonment of the railroad sys-

tem and its operation. After approval by the ICC, the judge set last Nov. 21 as the date for closing the sale. Rose and Moskowitz, however,

have failed so far to pay the balance of their bid. In giving them 30 days more,

chasers at the judicial sale of the chase price bid by them in open

Dan D. Fulgham, of Pasadena, Calif., and Capt. AFTER SPACE VENTURE—These Air Force Lawrence J. McEachern, of Millinocket, Maine, the judge said: "Of all the purofficers pose March 17 at Wright Air Developdist Church basement, from 12 Many of the state's cities are expected to hold referendums in the statewide election next No-lots at the village clerk's office, Municipal Building Portition.

Tucker said that predicted increase in orders has so far failed to materialize, this making it necessary to realign our opportunity of the statewide election next No-vember.

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The game will be controlled by the property of the state of th They were cooped up in a cabin 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet high. The windowless cabin kowitz have failed to close title was put in a simulated altitude of 17,650 miles. and pay the balance of the pur-Barringer was the third per- Municipal Building, Partition The game will be controlled by ther increase in our inventory Capt. William D. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn; (AP Wirephoto) Capt. James V. Kennedy, of Chicago, Ill.; Capt.

RadelAsksAboutBingo Local Death Record Vote With School Poll

held along with the forthcom- ethical aspects of a joint vote, tion proposal.

Other area municipalities are it with them.' bingo vote, the mayor noted, and if Kingston could vote on the issue when the school question is voted on April 2, it would save the expense of a separate vote

of legalizing or prohibiting the

of an early answer on the issue. It was his intention in writ-

rive at the decision on bingo as Bank of New York. inexpensively as possible to the taxpayers, he said, "I have spe-

DIED

FUCHS-Entered into rest Mon-Mrs. Robert A. House.

Relatives and friends are in- Street. vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on

aker), on Monday, March 17, of Abbie J. Rosen. 1958, of Stahlman Place, Town of Ulster, beloved wife of Harry R. Johnson.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday afternoon, March 20, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday, 3-5, 7-9.

KEANE-Mary F., on Saturday, March 15, 1958

Reposing at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Avenue at 81st Street, N.Y.C. Solemn Requiem Kingston, N. Y.

KESTI-At Rifton, N. Y., Sunday, March 16, 1958, Mrs. burg Road; beloved mother of George Kesti.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, March 19, 1958 at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

PATTON - James F., on Sunday, March 16, 1958, of 52 Smith Avenue, beloved husband of Lucy A. Patton (nee Ashdown); brother of Mrs. Homer Chilton and G. P.

from the Henry J. Bruck Fu- March 18, 1949. neral home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Wednesday afternoon, March 19 Love's remembrance outlasts all. at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. And though the years may be Mary's Cemetery.

pital March 16, 1958, Warren A. Williams of 416 Sheridan Avenue, Albany, husband of Florence Wolfe; father of Mrs. George H. Hart of Delmar, N. Y., and Warren A. Williams USAAF; grandfather of Gregory and Gary Hart; brother of Frank K. and Daniel Williams, both of High Falls; several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the MRS. LILLIAN BUCHANAN, Frederick Funeral Home, Manning Square, Albany. Relatives and friends are invited and may also call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock, Interment Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, Ravena.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

MURPHY Established 1872 James M. Murphy **Funeral Home** 176 - 178 BROADWAY JAMES F. GILPATRIC FE 8-1200

Four Generations of Service

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today certain as to compliance of wrote Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly to determine if a question, and said, "I hereby request" the corporation counsel's 1 Pearl Street, Monday 2 p. m. referendum on bingo can be decision, as to the "legal and The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, ing vote on a school consolida- so that he may contact the education board "and, fortified with the facts involved, may discuss Cemetery.

Deaths

By The Associated Press "People of all areas of the Livingston Warnshuis, 80, a pio- Swezy, rector of the church offibridge state," the mayor said, "appear neer in Protestant interdenomina- ciated. to be interested in settling, on a tional relief and mission work, friends called at the A. Carr local option basis, the question died yesterday. He was former and Son Funeral Home to pay of legalizing or prohibiting the operation of bingo games in their president of the Foreign Missions placed in Wiltwyck Receiving Communities."

ABINGDON, Va. (P)-Mrs. Annie ing the corporation counsel, the W. Armstrong, 86, a widely known mayor said, to have him consid- writer and lecturer, died yesterer a referendum for Kingston at day. Mrs. Armstrong, who was a date in advance of the fall born at Knoxville, Tenn., at one lection.

Since it was his purpose to arbarrent of the National City

CHICAGO (P) - James E. Paycifically in mind the possibility of combining the vote on bingo marketing analyst for The Chiwith that on the school question."

The mayor said he was un
The mayor sa than 30 years.

Says Hub Caps Stolen

Thomas Turck, of Willow day, March 17, 1958, Louise Street, notified police at 4:50 Fuchs (nee Schneider) of Eso- p. m. yesterday that four hub pus, N. Y., wife of the late caps were stolen from his vehicle Jacob Fuchs and mother of while it was parked in the Grand Union parking lot off Cedar

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will thanks and appreciation to the in Montrepose Cemetery. Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, to Friends may call at the funeral my friends, neighbors and relahome Tuesday and Wednesday tives for all their kind acts and sympathy extended during my sympathy extended during my JOHNSON-Ella F. (nee Whit- recent bereavement in the death

CHARLES ROSEN, Husband

DIED

SAGER-Entered into rest Monday, March 17, 1958, Bertha Sager, nee Lauber, wife of the late Seymour S. Sager; grand-

Tillson, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Mass, St. Thomas More R. C. Home, 15 Downs Street, on Mass, St. Thomas More R. Church, 65 E. 89th Street, Will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Wednesday, 11 a. m. Interment Will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Marie Irwin, RT 1, held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, ber 1957. Willie Ernest Kracht, Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

> ter Smith, Jr.; and brother of Harry G. and Walter Shultis. Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday and Thursday afternoon or evening.

Memoriam

Funeral services will be held Bush Doyle who passed away

many or few, WILLIAMS-At Albany Hos- They are filled with remembrance of you

MOTHER. Memoriam

passed away 8 years ago today, March 18, 1950. "Remembrance of one so dear Often brings a silent tear, Thoughts return of things long

Time rolls on, but memories Daughter

Memoriam

our dear husband and father, Grover C. Haley, who passed away three years ago today, March 18, 1955.

With sadness we recall And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the

heart, That loved us well and true, Ah: bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts

As time goes by we miss you Your loving smile, your gentle No one can take your vacant

are sore,

place.

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Alfred M. Freer Jr.

Freer Jr., who died in Delray Beach, Fla., Thursday were held at A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 28 Years, Retires pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck

Charles Martin

Funeral services for Charles urday were held at the Church BRONXVILLE (A)-The Rev. A. a. m. today. The Rev. Herald C. Monday evening many their respects. The body was Persons, both for and against bingo, he noted have contacted him to determine the possibility was born in Clymer, N. Y.

Vault for ourial later in Pleasantview Cemetery, Esopus. Bearers were Henry Cameron, Percy M. Mott, Leslie E. Mott and George Mowel.

Mrs. Ella F. W. Johnson

son, 50, of Stahlman Place, Town of Ulster, died Monday in this city following a short illness. She was born in Flatbush, the daughter of the late Charles and Bridge force. Estella Leibert Whitaker. She is survived by her husband, Harry be held from the Henry J. Bruck bridge's patrons. Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. sic, city. Clara Rose Vogel, city. Daniel Wynne, West Camp.

Mrs. Louise Fuchs

Mrs. Louise Fuchs, a resident of Esopus for 42 years, died at Benedictine Hospital Monday, 2 p. m. Monday, April 7: Mrs. Fuchs was born in Brook-2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

her home in Kingston nearly all Rt. 1, her life. Her husband, Seymour ferred Sager was a member of the Re- Henebery, city. Ruth Charlotte formed Church of the Com-formed Church of the Church of the Com-formed Church of the C Thursday 10:30 a. m. where the city de Alexandra Kesti of Harden- SHULTIS - Suddenly at his will officiate. Burial will be in Paltz. Mary Schuster Kushner, home, Bearsville, N. Y., Tues- Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends city. Jacob Lachterman, Greenday, March 18, 1958, John W. may call at the funeral home field Park. Marjorie Kimont Shultis, husband of Mrs. Edna this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock Lathrop Ellenville. Lillian M.

> John W. Shultis John W. Shultis, 52, of Bearsville, died suddenly at his home today. Mr. Shultis was born in Woodstock and had been employed for over 20 years as a machine operator by the High-way Department of the town. He was a member of the Woodstock Methodist Church. Survi-In loving memory of Pearl ving is his wife, the former Edna Shader; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Miller of Kingston and Mrs. Lester Smith Jr., of Woodstock; five grandchildren; two brothers, Harry G. Shultis of Shady and Walter Shultis of Bearsville. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Garnet Wilder, pastor of Woodstock Methodist Church, In loving memory of my dear officiating. Burial will be in Mt. father, Max H. Richter, who Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday and Thursday

afternoon and evening.

Ernest F. Cauley Sergeant Ernest F. Cauley, 43, who died at Camp Lejeune, N. C., March 11 following an illness of enterprise. In sad and loving memory of former resident of Saugerties and graduated from Saugerties High School in 1934. He was employed by North American Cement Company until he entered Your gentle face and tender the U. S. Marine Corp in 1942. During World War II he was in the European Theater of Opera-You had a kindly word for each tions and was with the First Marine Division during the Korean conflict. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I. Sgt. Cauley is survived by his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Susan and Patricia, al' of Havelock, N. C.; a brother, Richard Cauley; his fat'er, Thomas Cauley; two sisters, Mrs. William C. Waldele and Mrs. George Morgan; and several nieces and nephews, all of

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH-WSCS held its eighth anniversary dinner re-cently at the JOUAM Hall with 53 persons attending, Mrs. Waldo Cole of Ellenville presented a past presidents pin to retiring president, Mrs. Uriah Connner. leorge I. Goodwin Jr. gave an illustrated talk on Japan. Mrs. Clarence Miller spent a

few days at her home here. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Snell of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Embree Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Christiana has returned from Veteran's Me-

Hospital, Ellenville, where she was a patient last

and exchanges.

One of Original Crew

Port Ewen Man, Funeral services for Alfred M. Toll Collector

A Port Ewen man, one of the original members of the department of public works' crew at clerk in the city clerk's office. the Mid-Hudson Bridge, Poughwas announced today by Chairman John S. Stillman of the New Martin of Esopus who died Sat- York State Bridge Authority. Arthur W. Rafferty, of Salem of the Ascension, West Park, 10 Street, who began work at the span on Aug. 18, 1930—one week before the formal opening of the transferred to the Bridge Authority when it was acquired by the Authority on March 17, 1933.

Served at Poughkeepsie

spent his entire 28 years of of the collection booth, the industrial growth of the Mid-Hud-Mrs. Ella F. Whitaker John- son Valley area," Stillman said.

Born in Kingston, Rafferty was educated in local schools and served as a merchant seaman before joining the Mid-Hudson Stillman said Rafferty, who

Trial Jurors

The following trial jurors have been selected to report at

John Adels, Ashokan, deferred lyn, a daughter of the late Dan- from November 1957. Angela iel and Augusta Otto Schneider. Irene Altieri, Stone Ridge. El-Her husband, Jacob Fuchs, died vira Andolo, Highland: Nettie is survived by a daughter, Mrs. deferred from September 1957. Robert A. House of Esopus. The Helen Louis Buchholtz, city. funeral will be held at Jenson Jesse Burgher, Malden. Charles Deegan Funeral Home, 15 A. Butler, Rt. 1, Wallkill. Es-Downs Street Thursday at 2 telle Louise Clark, Port Ewen. p. m. where the Rev. Frank L. Ralph Edward Clark, Marl-Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity boro. Ruth Sherwood Clarke, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Milton, deferred from February will officiate. Burial will be in 1958. Marcus J. Colavecchio, Montrepose Cemetery. Friends city. Albert Vincent Conte, demay call at the funeral home ferred from November 1957. Ed-Tuesday and Wednesday from ward Lewis Dalby, Marlboro. Anna Catherine Davis, city, deferred from November 1957. Margaret Cecelia Dolan, city. Mrs. Bertha Sager, 86, died Patrick Lawrence Dunn, Rt. 3, in this city Monday following a Saugerties. May Eckert, Esopus. long illness. Mrs. Sager was born Ruth Elizabeth Elliott, Ulster in Ulster Heights but had made Park. Norma Katherine Every, Box 97, Kingston, de-from November 1957. mother of John S. Rich of S. Sager, died September, 1954. Bertha Marie Gilbert, city. Lucy November 1957. She is survived by a grandson, Gillespie, Cottekill. Gertrude John S. Rich of Tillson. Mrs. Graney, city. Catherine Mary

Shader Shultis; father of Mrs. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and McBride, city. Mabel C. Mag-Clarence Miller, and Mrs. Les- 7 to 9 p. m. McBride, city. Mabel C. Mag-nussom, Rt. 1, Accord. Phoebe Martuscello, Marlboro. Helene Julia Mollenhauer, Rt. 2, New Paltz. Carl Picker, Greenfield Park, deferred from February 1958. Josephine Raffa, Gardiner. James Reynolds, Rt. 4, Kingston. Georgina Emily Rhodes, Marlboro, deferred from February

1958. Mary Elizabeth Ryan, city. Anthony Schiro, Gardiner. El Schultz, city. Margaret Swart, Rt. 2, Saugerties, Muriel Thiel, city. Agnes Van Der Bent, Shokan, Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh Jr., New Paltz. Ruth Milner Velie, Marlboro. Gretel Vollmeke, Rt. 3, Kingston. Mary Alice Wells, Hurley. Martha Wesp, Rosendale.

Good Box Office

NEW YORK (A) - The first touring production of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater grossed \$300,000 in nine weeks. The recently completed swing of "Much Ado About Nothing" with Katharine Hep-Funeral services were held Fri- burn starred has spurred plans day at Arlington National Ceme- for establishment of a yeartery, Arlington, Va., for Master round permanent acting company, according to Lawrence Lagner, board chairman of the

Poor Little Robins

NORTHFIELD, N. J. (AP) Five little robins certainly picked the wrong time to fly north. They were seen perched on a fence railing only hours after snow up to a foot deep blanketed the area.



FREED - Air Force Capt Leon Pfeiffer, of Kenosha, Wis. turns his head as he is freed by North Koreans at Panmunjom March 17. Capt. Pfeiffer was New Yohk City is the finan- shot down by Communist guncial center of the world, with fire March 6 while flying his jet many large banking institutions plane over North Korea. (AP Photo by radio from Seoul)

Ex-Deputy Chief Of Utica Police **Has City Position**

UTICA (P) - Vincent Fiore, for-Fiore resigned last month while

keepsie, will retire March 26, it being questioned about his fi- tomer was the keynote of the sesnances by the acting state inves- sions on proper installation and tigation commissioner, Arthur L. Reuter, who has been probing vice ment, Rose said. in the city. Fiore denied to reporters that he had received money for protection of prostitution or Denial Is Made

\$5,700 a year.

would be to arrange a master per-Bridge Authority service at the manent index for common council Poughkeepsie facility, "and has proceedings. The clerk's office is observed, from the gold fish bowl under council jurisdiction. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cittadino of Utica pleaded innocent today the city of Kingston have for in Oneida County Court to an in-

dictment charging that they operated a brothel. County Judge Ezra Hanagan set state. bail at \$2,500 each, pending a hearing.

The couple was indicted in conwill retire at the age of 69, is nection with a county grand jury port education on the local level well known to many of the investigation of vice and crime. At the time of the indictment, Feb. 28, the couple was in Florida. Their attorney said the couple re-turned from Florida "to cooper-ate with the court."

Rail Hearing Is Set for Thursday

An Albany hearing on whether the New York Central Railroad faces building programs. should be permitted to discontinue its remaining four passenger trains ise that Kingston has only a cin vials and injections. in December 1954. Mrs. Fuchs Mae Brueckner, West Hurley, will open at 10 a. m., Thursday, choice of consolidation or isolait was announced today.

The railroad also seeks a 500 per cent increase on its West Shore ferries, operating between New Jersey and New York City.

The four passenger trains now operating are 9 and 18, the only through trains, and 13 and 1, which operate between Kingston and Weehawken. No. 9 arrives here from Wee-

hawken at 6:10 a. m.; and 18 arrives here from Albany at 7:10 p. m., en route to Weehawken. No. 14 leaves Kingston for Weehawken at 6:10 a. m., and No. 13 arrives here from Weehawken at 10:45 Proposed discontinuance of trains

will be heard by the Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission will hear the bid for a boost in the ferry

Shokan

1957. spending the winter, at the children's camp here.

the reservoir country included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hozza and the Kingston schools. daughter of Accord. The family make their home on one of the having faith in the board of eduoldest farms along Whitfield

penter who formerly spent several summers here. He was for many years a civil engineer with Water Supply.

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mer deputy police chief who re- Avenue, who also has a business signed under fire, is back on the in Woodstock, was one of 150 deal-Conn.

Safety and service to the cus-

City Clerk Anthony DeGironomo in the amount of \$435,000 is in States Public Health Service and appointed Fiore yesterday as an 'reality paid for by all the tax-payers of the state. This, of Courty The salary as a deputy chief was 's true and these taxes payers will continue The state and the National Tuberculosis Association revealed about 250,000 thanks to the Ulster County persons with active tuberculosis, Board of Health, Ulster County persons with active tuberculosis, and the state of the National Tuberculosis and the National Tuberculosis a will continue. The state aid is Rafferty, a toll collector, has DeGironomo said Fiore's job taken from income taxes, gaso- ease who require continuous ficials and officers, newspapers Over 90 per cent of the state is centralizer or consolidated and already receiving this kind of extra state aid. The taxpayers of years been underwriting good financial program of education in other areas of New

"It is high time that Kingston receives its fair and axtra share of state aid money to supand to alleviate the burden to the local real estate taxpayer.

Good Economy, They Say

ings were tuberculosis 990, of "People truly interested in which 29 were new cases, tumors economy look upon consolidation 59, heart 209, and miscellaneous Church with the Rev. Robert as a program of good business 1,227. and good economy. Tax burdens made in the Clinic by the hospiare equalized throughout the tal staff included 25 bronchoarea. The children are guaran- grams, 104 tomograms, 364 skin March 23 and 30, 11 a. m. with teed a better program of education and the tax base is suffi- studies. In addition, there were Worship services will be held ciently broad to guarantee less fluctuation when the district injections or dispensing; 468 were for PAS, INH and Sero-

"We must recognize the prem- mycin, and 1,728 for Streptomytion by going it alone and may the year was \$220,904 as comnot continue on a contract basis pared with \$220,067 for the year food sale at the church Saturwith the rural districts. The per 1956, an increase of less than ½ day, April 26, 1:30 p. m. pupil cost may be computed by of 1 per cent. A survey by the dividing the tax levy by the Hospital Association of New number of students being cdu- York State conducted by them cated. Under consolidation for for the year 1957, showed an inthe year 1957-58 as estimated crease in operating costs of 9.8 the total figure for tax levy ex- per cent for 40 sample hospitals pressed as a per pupil cost is in New York State, a considerfound to be \$255. If the Kings- ably greater increase. ton schools were to suffer a \$86,132 was received from New \$490,000 loss and it was added York State Aid, \$8,857 for care to our present tax levy, the of our-county patients, \$1,855 Kingston schools would find the from other miscellaneous per pupil cost to be \$375, since sources, and \$7,936 from emwe would be educating 1,400 ployes for maintenance, a total fewer pupils than we are at present

Matter of Faith in Board

pared with \$114,206 for the year 1956. 'In comparing the per pupil cost of \$255 to \$375 one finds an increase of nearly 50 per cent. This is the choice before the taxpayers of Kingston. It is operation, \$153,772 was for salespecially important to realize aries and \$67,132 for other exthat the consolidation budget penses. Miscellaneous receipts SHOKAN-Clarence Mason is also includes substantial annual and deductible expenses of \$8,114 payments for new buildings bad- reduced the operating cost to ly needed in Kingston while the \$212,790 for the year, or \$12.68 Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Hanna Elizabeth Krom, Ker-Fair Street Reformed Church, honkson. Joseph Kullig, New Putterputkill where he has a of isolation in all probability 16,775 patient days out of a pos-Butternutkill where he has a of isolation in all probability house trailer. Mason, a native of would become prohibitive under Vermont, was employed by Mr. the high tax assessment experi- cupancy throughout the entire and Mrs. E. Lukacs several years enced by the local taxpayer if year. ago when the couple operated a he were to choose a program of educating only the Kingston made up as follows: Nursing, Recent callers in the hub of children and denying rural chil- Drugs and Medicine \$5.34, Meals, dren the privilege of coming to

"I feel that it is a matter of cation which has made an exhaustive study of this question Word has reached here of the and in school administration exserious illness of Thomas Car- periences in such school mat-

ters.' There are approximately 2,000 the New York City Board of different varieties of sausage

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29 New Cases of TB Are An area bottled gas dealer recently attended a two-day session Found in County in 1957 devoted to demonstration of the newest in equipment, with safety with active tuberculosis in the Heat and Administration \$7.34.

Tuberculosis Hospital, in his op-

erating report for the year 1957.

cases of tuberculosis in the area

A joint survey by the United

1957 follows:

pervision.

for the year 1956.

Gives Clinic Figures

The hospital clinic made 5,-

781 examinations during the year

tests and 22 pulmonary function

of \$104,780. The total net cost to

Ulster County, therefore, for the year 1957 was \$116,124 as com-

Of the \$220,904 total cost of

sible 19,710 or 85 per cent of oc-

This cost of \$12.68 per day is

He noted that the clinic serv-

The figure of \$5.34 for nursing, nation are unknown to medical drugs and medicine includes Arlington Rose of 194 Greenkill and health authorities and are nursing care and physicians' not receiving any care. care 24 hours a day seven days municipal payroll as a temporary oil Co., Inc., meeting in Hartford, Herbert F. Schwartz, MD, medisigned under fire, is back off the woodstock, take Socony Mobil
This was announced by Dr. a week.

Of the total operating cost of \$220,904, 69 per cent was for cal director of the Ulster County salaries to employes, 21 per cent

> ice for the county found 29 new county At December 31, 1957, there Dr. Schwartz's full report for time employes, the same as at December 31, 1956.

professional services, leaving only

10 per cent spent outside the

Expresses Thanks

550,000 persons with inactive dis- Board of Supervisors, county ofline taxes, cigarette taxes, etc. health supervision, and 1,200,000 and radio stations, committees, persons who have active disease associations, volunteer workers but no longer urgently need su- service organizations, entertain-Admissions to the Ulster Coun- residents of Ulster County who ty Tuberculosis Hospital in 1956 have contributed in many ways were 86, and in 1957 there were to the successful operation of 82 admissions. The total pa- the hospital and to the added tients under care for this year comfort of its patients during was 130 as compared with 131 the year.

Union Center

UNION CENTER - At a re-1957, of which 2,485 showed some cent meeting of the consisabnormality. The positive find- tory and Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Center Community The diagnostic studies Baines presiding, a schedule of coming events was planned. Worship services will be held

Holy Communion on March 30. 2,196 out-patient visits for drug April 6 and 13 with the Sacrament of Baptism on April 6. Collection on March 30 will be

sent to Norma and Robert The total cost of operation for with the China Inland Mission.

Jury in Recess

There was no session of either the January or March grand jury today, The January grand jury which has been probing road oil kickbacks to town officials, was in recess until Wednesday when will resume and the grand jury in attendance at the March term of Supreme Court was also

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Says Vanguard **Should Stay Up** 5 to 10 Years

WASHINGTON (P)—The director would Dr. John P. Hagen, said today the be put into a satellite. It might be new earth satellite should stay netic field of the moon, he said, in space from 5 to 10 years. He and photograph the back side of thinks "the next logical step" the moon - something mankind would be to orbit a satellite as far never has seen.

Hagen said the possibility of get- based on an orbit inclined 35 deting a satellite swinging that far into space — 240,000 miles from the satellite over points as far earth—has been considered. But north as San Diego, Oklahoma he ventured no prediction on City and Wilmington, N. C. when an effort might be made.

Now, he said, the Navy will concentrate on getting more, bigger satellites into the atmosphere. The Navy, he said, has seven more chances with these-six of them with 20 · inch, 20½ pound spheres, and one with a 13-inch

The Vanguard rocket proved itself so well, Hagen said, that any used now for more advanced developments, "such as putting a vehicle into orbit as far as the

"This, I think, will be the next logical step," he said. How soon? That would depend on the willingness of the country to go ahead with experiments, he said, but certainly it could be done within a year or so.

With the sufficient tools, said, a satellite going up that far could be captured by the moon and become a satellite of the moon. But to send up a satellite that would become a moon cap-

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tive, he said, would be considerably more difficult than just launching a satellite that would streak into space as far as the

much could be learned the moon, Hagen said, determined by the of the Navy's Project Vanguard, weight of instruments that could possible to learn about the mag-

> The Naval Research Laboratory said its advance calculations,

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

March 6-James Calvin Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sillik, 51 of its component stages can be Abruyn Street, and Brian Hamilton to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frederick Campbell, 24 Ponckhockie Street.

March 8-Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harold Grumbaugh, 56 Chapel Street, and Julie Eve to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Jennings, Route 2, Kingston Road, New Paltz.

March 9-John David to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Raffaldi, West Hurley.

March 10-James Daniel to Mr. and Mrs. James Philip Reynolds, 28 Teetsel Street, Saugerties; Robert to Mr. and Mrs.

(Editor's Note: Residents of the additional state aid will more around. This happened at 6:32 than cover the cost of the proa. m., Monday, March 4, 1918. olds, 28 Teetsel Street, Sauger-Norman Walter Gaffney, 64 South Washington Avenue, and

Trelawn Manor, Stone Ridge. Pioneer Church

Presbyterian, Ottawa's oldest church, is marking its 130th anniversary this spring. The original building, since enlarged, was

Think It Through MIGHT OR RIGHT? Well, neighbor, not long ago having passed through the Christmas season, a time of peace and good will, one does not like to think that force is the last word in world decisions. One prefers to believe that there are moral principles which rule

> above brute force But leaf back through the pages of history, check the moments of decision, and note the times when moral force or material might was the fateful agent. No realist can completely close his eyes to the role of brute force

Often, small nations which held high the torch of culture, progress and human betterment have been overwhelmed by others sim-

ply because they were bigger and better Time and again, when the barbarians have

surged anew upon less brutal people, armed orce has been decisive. Right may triumph MR HUTTON in the long run, but centuries of men may live and die in that

Of the total world population, Russia can count close to half within her orbit. She has now the biggest army, air force and submarine power, which grow incredibly. It does not seem possible that our great country could be

conquered. But looking back hundreds of years, name one other country that has not been conquered. Weakness cannot cooperate with anything; only strength can cooperate. "United, we stand; divided, we are in trouble

Special Series on Consolidation

Kingston's Role Under Enlarged School Plan

question of consolidation with rural posed building program. The ad- Three died and one was "seriousschool districts on Wednesday, ditional state aid would be an Rebecca Sue to Mr. and Mrs. April 2. Important data concerning anticipated amount of \$435,000 others were hurt which at that Robert John Orchard, Route 1, this Greater Kingston School Dis- annually - henceforth. The an- time was not reported. trict plan is brought to the readers nual payment for buildings as March 11—Mathias Joseph to in this special series of articles. proposed in the study would be back to the 1890's about the dan-Mr. and Mrs. Mathias P. Rick, Today's article is devoted to the some \$300,000 annually. Since gers of the trains passing payment of the bonded debt and there would be about \$135,000 an- through Kingston. At that time

OTTAWA (A) — St. Andrew's discussing with the PTA Council lo debt service for new build be used 1952 that the underpass was the feasibility of building a school to pay the transportation bill, finally opened. It is difficult to at Hasbrouck Park to replace which is estimated at a figure of believe now that it could have School 3 and School 4. At the same some \$125,000 annually. In other been any different, that often we time the P-TA Council indicated an words, the extra state aid will had to wait while the long interest in having additions placed on School 5 and School 6 to bring schools and the transportation slowly past us and we gladly their educational facilities more in bill. line with the George Washington School and the new school proposed for Hasbrouck Park. Under the Greater Kingston Consolidation who would pay the bonded debt on these schools?

Shared by All

Bonded debt for the Greater City District is shared by each taxpayer of the new district in direct pro portion to the true valuation of his property. In other words these city bond issues for new schools would be paid by the rural taxpayer as well as the city taxpayer in direct proportion to the true value of his property. At the same time the city taxpayer would assist in paying off the bonded debt of the rural

At the present time the debt \$665,000 while that of the rural area is \$2,337,000. If the taxpayers of the area were to build the "package" building program being proposed by the board of education, including the Hasbrouck Park Elementary School, additions to Schools 5 and 6 and the addition to the auditorium of Kingston High School, every taxpayer would share in paying

the total debt. In the payment of taxes of any kind whether it be debt service, instructional services, or equipment, the amount paid by the city or the rural area would be in direct proportion to the true wealth or property within the district. The total value of the proposed consolidated district is \$170,087,116. The true value of the city is \$96,810,979 while that of the rural area is \$73,276,137. Thus the city taxpayers pay 57 per cent of the educational costs and the rural taxpayers pay 43 per cent. The proportion of children is also about 56 per cent city children and 44 per cent

rural children. A study has been made of the tax rates for the 25 rural districts and the City of Kingston.

Assessed Rates 1957-58 Rural \$28.96 Highest rate 24.20

Rates Under Consolidation (Estimates) Rural Area

(6 year Highest rate \$108.04 Lowest rate

It seems only fair to point out that by a vote in favor of consolidation the rural people will increase their average assessed tax rate about \$6.83. The city's tax rate would increase about \$1.91 as estimated.

Aid to Cover Cost It should be remembered that





Although the origin of April Fools' Day is disputed, the custom of playing practical jokes on the first day of April is believed to have first taken place in ancient India as a droll ceremony to mark the end of the spring festival of

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DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

rom Port Ewen. Miss M. A. were so long that folks shut off Marquart of W. Main Street their car motors and then one could hear them working on brought me a sort of photostatic their starters as the caboose copy of two views of trolley car was approaching. number 8 and N. Y. Central the crossing was Saturday, May Train number 9 of the West 15, 1937, at 2:25 a. m. when fire Shore crash March 4, 1918, just engine

nillions of pieces and flew in all

The description of the accident at that time reads in part: "The trolley, caught in the forward was lifted, whirled, amid shattering of glass. Some of the you had the night before, you engers were shot through aren't an alcoholic the glass windows by the force of the impact. Bound uptown betwisted mess of wood and steel, faced downtown, flung clean ly injured," and no doubt many

nually of the extra state aid left there were many trains, but it The board of education has been over from the payments made finally came to pass when trains

No. 1 was returning from a three alarm fire at 26 Downs Street. Ferrell Finkle of This incident has been men- 117 Abbey Street was driving tioned and several times de- the 1,000 gallon LaFrance enscribed in this column lately and gine. The noise of the engine brought a great deal of response was louder than the tinkle of from the readers in the form of the bell at the Broadway crossclippings, pictures and telephone ing and a drizzle had darkened calls. Miss Marquart also sent a the section. Just then Passenger copy of the May 24, 1952, Kings- Train No. 19 roared into sight ton Freeman in which another across the crossing and as the view of the trolley is seen with gate splintered the engine the write-up. I do not know how crashed head-on into the train anyone survived without serious baggage car and dragged along injury. The front end of the trol- the tracks. Three firemen died ey in bashed in, the roof is at that crossing accident. Peter down, the wheels seem to be off. Carey, Preston L. DeWitt and The trolley is a mass of splinters Finkle. Richard J. Smith of 109 where it was hit and whatever Abeel Street who was setting on part was of wood. The windows the seat next to Finkle was all seem to be smashed. The shaken so badly that he retired glass must have shattered into on June 16, 1938.

Bragging Is Tipoff

WASHINGTON (P)-If you're the type of drinker who brags in the morning about how many drinks

Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental fore the crash, the trolley now a Health, told the House Appropriations Committee recently that "the real alcoholic doesn't tell you how much he drinks." testimony was made public today.

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Fireman Hertica is a crew member of the destroyer USS McCard (DD822). In January of this year his ship manned a lifeguard station for the air journey NATO conference and return. in this Utica suburb. His most recent travels took

for duty with the United States Sixth Fleet. Brian J. Hertica, fireman, ma-chinist's mate, U. S. Navy, son Kingston High School and en-Some more interesting items proach. Often the freight trains of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertica listed in the Navy through the Navy Recruiting Station, Room

Head-on Crash Fatal

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ing information to a Senate judiciary sub-

No decent citizen likes to believe that can correctional homes for boys. The idea if both are not bad, who are the sheep to vote for? of beating boys into submission, no mat-been suggesting all sorts of candidates for United ter how serious their violations of law, goes States Senator—Dr. Raipin Building, the foreagainst the grain. This feeling of revulsion most Negro in the United States. Then they is supported by evidence that such treatment tends not to reform boys nor to make questions. Both Bunche and Murrow have apparthem respect society, but to harden them ently declined the honor. The Democratic candidate is likely to be Mayor Both of West and into criminal enemies of society.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, chairman of the subcommittee, came directly to the point when he declared, "Unless these schools have an effective treatment and rehabilita-"

Liberal Party endorsement after he helped him with this face-saving strike. But if the Liberal Party endorsement after he helped him with this face-saving strike. But if the Liberal Party endorsement billion-dollar price tag can now be put on Eisenhower administration proposals to relieve unemployment and the recession. The liberal Party endorsement after he helped him with this face-saving strike. But if the Liberal Party endorsement billion-dollar price tag can now be put on Eisenhower administration proposals to relieve unemployment and the recession. The liberal Party endorsement billion-dollar price tag can now be put on Eisenhower administration proposals to relieve unemployment and the recession. tion program, many of their graduates will States Senator? find their way into the adult correctional an old-style Social Democrat pursues opportunism to have effect this year. Also, system."

in which the federal government can help states to improve their correctional institu- can be a very attractive person and Dave Dubintions for juvenile delinquents. One of the sky has other favorable qualities. best methods of doing this would be to in which the contenders are millionaire Harriman available for spending in 1958. help train better qualified staffs for such versus millionaire Rockefeller, both lovers of the people. Harriman has been more consistently institutions.

tance. Because of widespread shifts in our population, no state can be sure of having population, no state can be sure of having population.

Administrations.

There are five Rockefeller brothers and of them, Nelson is the politician whose eyes are unquestionably set on the Presidency. It is to be to deal only with delinquents treated in its noted that every man whom Mrs. Anna Rosenown institutions. National standards, and berg has groomed has won a place of distinction. There must be an alumni association of them. federally-aided training of personnel for Nelson Rockefeller will make a good try in New correctional institutions, would be much in York and even should he lose to Harriman, it will not be a dead loss, for if he does well at all in the public interest in all states.

Russia declares it has 52,000 banks as in 1960. compared with 14,208 in the United States. them. But what will Dubinsky do More important would be comparative statistics giving the number of wage earners who have money on deposit.

LEADER IS RUNNING

Pennsylvania's Gov. George M. Leader is not least among the Democratic hopefuls for the 1960 presidential nomination. He ranks quite high in the lineup of favorite son contestants, if only because he became in 1954 his state's first Democratic governor in 20 years.

again this year, Leader is seeking a Senate she really wants to know is whether these tests seat. Unless upset in the May primary, he can be depended on. will be in the Pennsylvania limelight until election. It he wins then, his victory in a populous state will ensure him plenty of of misinformation about so-called lie detectors, consideration at the national party conven-

This does not mean that Leader will have clear sailing. Several other young Demo- case of "truth serums." cratic governors, including Muskie of Maine and Meyner of New Jersey, are hopeful. A looking apparatus. Bands and other devices are number of senators also yearn for the Democratic lightning. But Leader's chances deep or shallow, the rate of the pulse and the may be better than those of some men who have won greater national prominence.

A CHILD'S QUESTION

Not long ago a man writing a letter to the editor reported a chat with his 4-year- and heart rate. old son on the subject of the figure "120" on the car speedometer.

First the lad asked why his father didn't go up to 120. Told that he'd be jailed if he did, the boy wanted to know if that was child logic, was why have such a number on the dial at all.

Father couldn't answer. But the motormakers have a standard reply Those fantastic figures represent reserve power every and breathing muscles in a way which can be driver needs for passing and for maneuvering in countless other touchy, difficult spots.

power be there as a safety factor. But couldn't the manufacturers remove the super-figures from the speedometer face? They're an open invitation to thrill-seekers. They can even beckon to conservative drivers who might respond to the surge of that

usually untapped power.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY DUBINSKY'S NEXT MOVE

Now that David Dubinsky has won his strike as had been planned, he is again master in his own house and can devote himself to the more gentle art of politics. For David Dubinsky is the dominant personality in New York State's Liberal Party which has produced between 300,-000 and 400,000 votes in some elections.

The Liberal Party is a break-away from the American Labor Party which was organized upon instructions of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to catch those voters in New York who would vote for Roosevelt or for Mayor La Guardia but not under the Tammany Hall banner. The Ameri can Labor Party came under the control of Vito Marcantonio and was suspected by many of being an adjunct of the Communist Party. Such pro-Roosevelt anti-Tammanyites as A. A. Berle, David Dubinsky and Alex Rose, head of the Milliners' Union, organized the Liberal Party which up to now has been as adjunct of the Democratic Party, and has been controlled by Dubinsky.

In the forthcoming gubernatorial election, the Liberal Party, that is Dubinsky, faces a dilemma. According to all the rules of life, Governor Averell Harriman deserves and bught to get the Liberal Party endorsement which should be worth enough to put him over quite comfortably. However, i Nelson Rockefeller decides to run on the Republican ticket for Governor, he can have the nomina tion because that party in this state is without leadership or money, and if Rockefeller can produce nothing else, he can provide money. Therefore many Republicans are for him because even A psychologist recently gave some shock- if they cannot win, they will at least be on a

For Dubinsky, this is tough. Nelson Rockefelcommittee. He told of a state institution ler has been a political protege of Mrs. Anna for delinquent boys in which those who fell who is very close to both David Dubinsky and who is very close to both David Dubinsky and behind in their studies or were caught Averell Harriman. If Dubinsky switches from Harriman to Rockefeller, will be an ingrate? breaking the rules were severely beaten And if he rejects Nelson Rockefeller who has been something of a buddy of Dubinsky's, will that also

not be ingratitude? Can the Liberal Party, like a Bar Association such brutal tactics are employed in Ameri- endorsing judges, say that both are not bad? And

To muddy the waters, the Liberal Party has date is likely to be Mayor Robert Wagner of New NEA Washington Correspondent program shapes up: York and it is impossible to see how Dubinsky Sen. Estes Kefauver, chairman of the can refuse him the Liberal Party endorsement

This is too illogical even for Dubinsky who as as a way of life. And he has done very well thereby. However, can he pull his voters with him as The Kefauver committee is seeking ways he does workers in a strike? That, of course, is of 19 billion dollars having an quest to speed up 350 projects in effect. the question that can only be answered at the impact over the next three to scheduled to start this year . . polls. A fellow who has a treasury of \$200,000,000 five years.

It will be fun to see a campaign in New York range program might also be New Deal than Nelson Rockefeller who has worked in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations.

New Deal than Nelson Rockefeller who has worked in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations.

Some of the figures.

1958, which is expected to be a Democratic year. ne undoubtedly might be Vice-Presidential stuff

The stakes are big and the players can afford (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



* Dr. Jordan Says * 'Lie Detector' Measures Body's Emotional Reactions

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

"Every time my husband and I read about someone taking a lie detector test we argue about why more people don't take them to solve their Ineligible to run for the governorship difficulties," writes Mrs. M. She adds that what

I should hardly think that a lie detector test could be used every time there was a family argument, but it is true that there is a great deal

Actually, these methods are based on the way which the human body reacts to emotion in the case of the "lie detectors" and to drugs in the

Anyone who has watched crime shows on TV knows that a lie detector is a rather complicated fastened to the body. These measure the number of breaths taken each minute, whether they are blood pressure.

THE SPEED and depth of breathing, the heart rate and the blood pressure are all influenced by emotion. Fear, excitement and other emotions send messages which pass down the nerves of the sympathetic nervous system and are carried to the muscles controlling breathing

The sympathetic nerves are not under voluntary control. That is, a person does not have complete control over the breathing or the heart rate as one does over the muscles which move an arm

The brain does not send messages along the the sympathetic nerves as it does down the other erves which act on the voluntary muscles. For the fate of all who hit 120. Since the answer these reasons, even when one wishes to control was yes, his next question, following rigid emotional messages along the sympathetic nerves, it is impossible to do so.

> NEARLY everyone is subject to emotion when he or she tells a lie. This emotion may be kept out of the expression of the face or out of voluntary movement of the muscles, but messages pass down the sympathetic nerves and act on the heart neasured and recorded.

The lie detector, therefore, is merely a sensitive way of measuring emotion. The value of the This may well be so. Let the reserve experience of the person who is using it.

There is no serum or drug which can be given which will force a person to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. All drugs used for this purpose depend on the power which they have of roducing a state of relaxation, somewhat similar to sleep. During such relaxation the power to invent lies may be decreased so that questions are answered more truthfully.

when you don't know exactly how daring The excitement isn't nearly so great you're being. It's a thought for Detroit.





"Last One In Is Out"

Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

There is a short range program of over six billion dollars ready to go, for which additional covery, bills already before Con- was not personally acquainted there's a longer range program

First outlays from the long-Details of these programs are still somewhat fuzzy. Many of pension of existing limitations

lican Senate Leader William F. Knowland.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell expanded on it in his talk to the AFL-CIO Emergency Economic Conference in Wash-

This, coupled with the sudden burst of Administration statements favoring a tax cut, gives the impression the Republicans are now thoroughly aroused by the increase of unemployment to

New suport for the tax cut idea came not only from Presi-Eisenhower's conference with Republican congressional and Secretary Mitchell also en-

dorsed it-all within 24 hours. The obvious purpose of all this elief programs and to head off some of the more extreme and

more costly proposals.

imated to cost 800 million dollars more this year. Redevelopment of distressed areas-The Administration has a

government expense has been es-

ance appropriation.

achieve real peace.

Bourguiba,

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A 25- orders placed the first six months

Water resources — Projects appropriations will be asked . . 186 million dollars.

200 million dollars. The long range, three to five year program to cost about 19

billion dollars is made up of these items: Highway construction - Sus-

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER timated to generate construction

billion dollars. Federal Housing Administration-Request to Congress for additional authority to increase size of FHA insured loans, three billion dollars a year for five years for a total of . . . 15 bil-

ion dollars. Stimulation of foreign trade-Request for additional Export-Import bank lending authority of

2.0 billion dollars. THERE ARE THREE addiional items on the Administra- wife, or better, because he is tion's anti-recession program for which estimates are vague, pending Congressional passage of new authorizing legislation

Extension of unemployment intime when the leadership in surance benefits-If the adminthe Soviet Union will be dediistration proposes federal govactivity is to offset Democratic ernment payment it will be a re- cated to the welfare of its own people that will inaugurate a versal of past policy to make the states pay it.

thing we must do is see to it A Democratic proposal to exthat we don't give up first. IN CONDENSED FORM, this tend benefit payment period is the way the Administration's from 26 to 39 weeks at federal

Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 18, 1938-A new sys- | March 18, 1948 - Work was

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not!

Gamewell police signal velopment at Belle Ayre. method, which had been in use

Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health | Creek. officer, said the first diphtheria reported.

Thomas J. Murphy, who had been employed by the Ulster & and later by the public works department, died.

ANNE BAILEY (1758-1850)

of Groton, Mass.

THROUGHOUT THE 92 YEARS OF HER LIFE

SHE READ THE BIBLE FROM COVER TO COVER 80 TIMES

THE GGS THE AUSTRALIAN QUAIL

SAME SIZE TWICE

tem installed by the New York due to start soon on the pro-Telephone Co., replaced the for- posed \$1,000,000 state ski de-Ice was moving into the Hud-

son River from the Rondout The East Kingston Brick Co.

case here in five years had been Inc., bought the adjacent Brigham Brick Corp., property.

An attendance of 1,500 was reported at the ball held by the Delaware Railroad for 27 years Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association, Local 461 at the municipal auditorium.

LOVER'S LIGHT

MINOTS LEDGE LIGHTHOUSE

S KNOWN AS LOVER'S LIGHT BECAUS

IT FLASHES IN A 1-4-3 SEQUENCE - CORRESPONDING TO THE NUMBER

THE TOMB

France

FOR THE PET OF THE

Q-What is one of the objec-

French-Tunisian dispute.

Cooking nowadays is all done

with timers, theromostats and

electronics. And the husband

often is as good a cook as the

-Home economist Ruth Hathe-

It is not difficult to forsee a

new era for the world. The main

-Secretary of State Dulles.

more mechanically inclined.

tives of the Pan-American High-A-To connect the capitals of countries.

omestead grant? A-Daniel Freeman on Jan 1

The site was made a National Monument in 1936. Q-Is the cinnamon bear a

eparate species? A-No, it is merely a dark year ago figure. chestnut-colored phase of the common black bear. Q-What British admiral was

shot for an error of judgement?

was court-martialed and shot in Q-What became of the notor-

A-William Joyce was hanged in London for his treasonable

BARBS

Why is it you often find highbrow books on the shelves in homes of people who never read them?

The world is slowing down, according to an astrologer. It would dustrial output, because so many make doctors smile if people really factors enter into personal income learned to take it easy



son who has a heart of gold, if relatives find out about it.

Today in National Affairs

'Smearing' of Col. Moore In F.C.C. Probe Decried

By DAVID LAWRENCE

a sudden a tiny sphere is cata- his family. pulted into an orbit around the earth, and it starts a wave of good feeling with beeps of international approval. Now the score is Army-1 during the hearings on Communist activities just a few and Navy-1-a rivalry that soon years ago, but somehow the may give us even more satellites same critics, notably some of in the air. As between Soviet Rustions in the field of civil libersia's "Sputniks" and our own "Ex- ties, seem to have had nothing plorer" and "Vanguard," the score to say about the bandying is two to two. Being even-up is a about of Colonel Moore's name lot better than being behind. But in this flagrant example of what's more important, the scien-tific world seems to have begun to In these days of expediency

in the doldrums over the recession from a United States Senator, as well as over the alleged impro- Frank J. prieties surrounding the Federal Democrat. He is noted for his supposed to be struggling to emerge indifference to political gobble-

gations will assist in a broad sense | Senator what he thought of the the cause of righteousness. But the suggestion that, apart from any methods being used to attain such official "summit" conference a laudable objective are still subject to severe criticism. Take the to America for a visit. Senator case of Colonel George Gordon Lausche said, in part:
Moore, whose chief "sin" seems "The impact upon of to be that he is related by mar- and friends would be prejuriage to President Eisenhower- dicial to our cause. They would they married sisters.

and smears, leaked out from the and House committee. He was sup- would lead eventually to the posed to have assisted in some way in getting the Federal Com- States of the free peoples. proposal before Congress which would set up a 50-million-dollar munications Commission to issue revolving loan fund and an unusure sual 1.5 million technical assisthe had at one time done some that, by the very nature of Other proposals introduced by business. He denied this unequiv-Other proposals introduced Senators Douglas (D.-Ill.) and Payne (R.-Me.) would cost over never contacted directly or indirectly anyone at all at the FCC directly also in the governocally under oath, saying he had ist so long as there lives in the Tax cut-Whether or not the or anybody else in the governadministration delays its propos- ment about the air line's applicaal for a month, hoping for re- tion for a TV license. He said he gress would cost from three to with any member of the FCC. ten billion dollars, next year, and He also swore that he had never Urban renewal—Additional re- for every year thereafter they're contacted any member of any regulatory agency whatsoever in the Federal government on behalf of anyone. He volunteered So They Say.. hair of anyone. He volunteered his testimony. He said he had submitted his files to the com-It is up to the American lead- mittee investigators beforehand.

ership to convince the French Instead of examining in exthat the Algerian war is not ecutive session all the various trust and the confidence which profitable. . . . The time is ripe rumors and inferences concernfor work to divert the French ing Colonel Moore's alleged acleadership from obstinacy and tivities and coming forth with an explicit statement that Colo- want to see our highest officials Tunisian President Habib nel Moore had nothing to do with fraternizing with the men of the the pending case, some members Kremlin who have on their of the Congressional committee hands the blood of the Hungar-My personal opinion is that during a period of nearly three ian patriots is difficult to underthere are no problems in the weeks had allowed the harmful stand, particularly in a country present situation which able and impressions to continue to pre- dedicated to high ideals and farsighted statesmanship could vail through ambiguously worded where the slightest impropriety comments, repeatedly casting in our own governmental circles S. Trouble-shooter Robert doubts on the propriety of his activities and implying that may-Murphy, commenting on the

WASHINGTON - Sometimes the irregularity in connection with flow of news creates an impression that we as a nation are in a bad way, so to speak when all of

Red Probes Noted

This sort of thing was comfeeling with beeps of international demned as improper procedure

appreciate that American scientists are not so backward after all.

The news about Vanguard's sucfore, to turn to a statement cessful flight into space comes at that is an example of courage a time when Washington has been and forthrightness. It comes regulatory commissions. Virtue is common sense as well as his as against the invisible peddling of dygook. He wrote a reply the improper influence designed to other day to Dr. Joseph Link sway decisions in some govern- Jr., associate professor of economics at Xavier University in Maybe the Congressional investi- Cincinnati, who had asked the

"The impact upon our allies be justified in believing that an The colonel, it seems, was ac- intimacy was being developed cused by a variety of innuendoes between the free United States Communist Russia that abandonment by the United

"Motivated solely by a desire television license to an air to preserve itself, there has been things, communism cannot exany governmental unit ruling under a philosophy inconsistent with that of com-

titude of Khrushchev and his makes with our way of life, with our governmental officials, and tion, believing that he could not influence the people of the United States munism, but that through the the free people of the world have

Just why so many Americans

be he had been guilty of some (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today's Business Mirror

posedly critical month of March all of this in its final two weeks there are tinuing drop in the demand of infew signs yet of a change in the dustry for new funds. This is rebusiness weather.

itself labeled as the month when the state and municipal the decline in business-particu- Corporate issues are still high, but coming to a halt. Congress, espe- and corporate intentions indicate to the statistics on what is hap-spending on capital goods. pening in mid-March.

Will Release in April

Q-Who received the first U.S. economic cat jumped in March. So far this month the reports of more layoffs in industrial plants some response to lower earnings 1863. It was near Beatrice, Neb. have outnumbered the reports of and dividends and to the drop in work resumptions. The Labor De- industrial output. But it has paid partment reports that in the week ended March 8 new claims for in Washington

Rise Unpredicted

On the basis of these reports and over. figures, some industrialists are guessing that the mid-March unemployment figures will show a A-Admiral John Byng, who rise in February. Then they stood at 5,200,000. Some figure that now they must total around 5,400,000

ports. The old pattern of some in-

Statistics Misleading member that generally they re-flect where we've been and needn't necessarily reveal where we're

Personal income totals are an example. Trends in personal in-come often lag behind many others, such as the rise or fall of in-

The Commerce Department reports that in February personal income fell two billion dollars to seasonally adjusted rate of 341% billion dollars. This is 5½ billion under the peak reached in August.

Other Indications

Other straws to show which way the words got all mixed up. the business wind is blowing can be found in bank loans to manusales, in car loadings, and in what of which are developed.

NEW YORK &-With the sup- the stock market seems to make of Mostly bank loans reveal a con-

flected somewhat in the bond Rightly or wrongly March got market as well. Here the big gain larly in jobs-might show signs of below the like period last year, cially, attaches great significance to match the drop in anticipated

Weather and Sales

Retail sales this month have These will be released in the revealed little change. What they middle of April. And many con- mostly show are the changes in all North and South American gressional schemes for combating the weather. Their big test is in the slump depend on what these the three weeks now starting as will show as to which way the consumers do or don't buy for Easter

> And the talk there of tax cuts jobless pay increased by 4,500 to a total of 430,400, almost double the and increased eral deficits add up in the view of Wall Street to just one thing-

The stock market has shown

Space Musical

more inflation before the year's

NEW YORK (A)-Broadway is planning its first musical comedy sortie into outer space with The picture of conditions in a show called "Twinkle Twinious "Lord Haw Haw" of World March are confused today by a welter of both good and bad renaive visitor to this planet from dustries continuing to thrive while Venus, the show is being preacts in broadcasting for the others adjust to lower activity still pared by Stella Unger, who collaborated several seasons ago on 'Seventh Heaven." The White Most government statistics, now Way has already had one wincan be misleading unless you re- ning inter-galactic foray with the comedy "Visit to a Small Planet.

Comic Impediment

NEW YORK (AP) - A speech impediment started Broadway singer-comic Iggy Wolfington on the path to show business "When I was about 10," recalls the featured player in "The Music Man," a current hit, "I got the performing bug when schoolmates and grownups laughed at stories I would recite. "It was the way I talked. Finally a doctor told my mother the reason was that I could think faster than I spoke, and

Speaking about your ailments, facturers and merchants, in retail miles of waterfront, two-thirds

Raling Is Refused In Bus Seat Case

WASHINGTON (P) - The Supreme Court today refused to rule on a Tallahassee, Fla., bus seating assignment ordinance under which two Negroes and a white person were sentenced to jail and

The three were charged with violating the ordinance by refusing to go to assigned seats in a bus Tallahassee in sentencing the three overruled their contention

Tallahassee opposed any Supreme Court action. The city said there was no evidence in the record that the basis of assignment "was ever the prohibited standard of race" and the sworn testimony of the bus driver was to the con-

The ordinance makes it a crime for any person riding a bus in Tallahassee to occupy any seat or stand in any space other than that

Last of the original 13 colonies new feminine styles, I'd like to to be founded was Georgia, in cast a solid vote in favor of them. past horrors committed by in the name of fashion. Lifelong students of

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

American men be wrong? Will their wives, sisters, moth-

and refusing thereafter to leave ers and daughters really go for in the new style is the sense of

the ordinance was an unconstitu- wrong, and, yes, the American going, too. It also lends some of tional subterfuge to perpetuate woman seems already sold on the racial segregation. The three in chemise silhouette in everything appealing reiterated the contenes. As far as Milady herself is concerned, she's in the bag.

It will do no good for the average husband to announce sternly he will refuse to escort in public a wife dressed to resemble an whose wife he goes out with, that's how she is going to look.

But if men keep attacking the style, the girls will simply be in-

Gives His Reasons At the risk of being denounced assigned to him by the bus driver. as a traitor by millions of American men still unreconciled to the

> And for several reasons. apart, something that has been women really look most repulgetting more and more difficult sive?'

in this civilization. How can you identify them at a glance? If it wears an Ivy League (or skinned rabbit) look, it is a man. If it billows like a sailboat in a strong breeze as it passes, it

New Air of Risks

tain daring challenging to a real man. He never knows when a sud-

ROUND UP TIME BARGAIN

IN CLASSIFIED

WANT ADS

Nope, fellows, it's better (far, of madness. But get 'em really riled, and they might take the bit in their teeth and decide to become flappers again-just to put

den gust of wind may swirl her NEW YORK (P)-Can 50 million drapery around him and smother him before bystanders can rush to

Another thing I find entrancing the bus on request of the driver.

Municipal Judge John Rudd of Clothing?

that new "sack look" in their mystery it gives a woman. You can never tell what will be her The answer is yes, the men are next move—as she has to take four steps before the dress begins the entrancing appeal of a circus chemise silhouette in everything beneath all that flapping canvas. tent: you wonder what could be Soundest Reason

Perhaps, however, the soundest reason of all for endorsing the 'sack look' is that if their menfolks applaud it women will quickly tire of it, figuring there must ambulant sugar sack or a stroll-ing bean bag. For no matter with any fashion that men ap-

> spired to go on to something worse than the "sack look" is just plain unversed in the history of past horrors committed by women

Lifelong students of women For one thing, they make it the query, "At what period in the lasier to tell men and women long story of the human race did long story of the human race did have always been fascinated by

30 Years Since Flappers

Surprisingly, there is pretty general agreement on the answer. was just 30 years ago, during the brief era of the flapper in the roaring 1920s.

clad in one of these not-quite- short gunnysack dress and orna-Going for a walk with a girl helmet. She wore a shapeless clad in one of these not-quite-blown-up balloon dresses has a new air of risk and requires a cer-short gunnysack dress and orna-mented it—so help me—with tas-sels and beads. She rolled her Gardiner, high school principal socks below her knees.

And finally—young men won't believe this, but it's true—she That was the flapper, an eerie brass-voiced dame whose dance was a Zulu-dervish fit known as Number three hor

The U.S. Military Academy at

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Look for a kid with green hands!"

WALLKILL NEWS

Jay McClung Is Named | Mrs. Edward T. Seely, will be Wall-kill Reformed Youth Delegates on Class Valedictorian

WALLKILL - Jay McClung, that fitted as closely as a Greek Clung of Wallkill was named as well as to acquaint them with today. He holds an average of begin at the Board Rooms, 156 93.81. Norma Benedict, daugh- Fifth Avenue, New York, where delbelieve this, but it's true—she wore something called a spit curl.

That was the flamor an earle Be ned ict, Leptondale, was and board offices and departments were named class salutatorian with of the Reformed Church

Number three honor student is Jane Fantini, daughter of Mr. Chapel, Hamilton, Ontario, Niagara far better) to go quietly along with the "sack look" until women repent of their own accord and replaced forms. Arthur Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engle, son of Mr. arthur Engle, and Mrs. Arthur Fantini, Ar- Falls, Wyandotte, Michigan near go on to other and nobler forms Plattekill, stands fourth with a four-year average of 93.24.

Three of the four plan to enter college in the fall, and all four are members of the kill Reformed Church are spon-Shawangunk Chapter of the National Honor Society.

McClung, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, is president West Point is the oldest engi- of the Student Council, the Athneering school and oldest per- letic Council and the Debating manent military post in the team. He plans to study chemistry at either Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute or at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Benedict, who is a member of the Student Council, treasurer of the Athletic Council and editor of the school yearbook, is engaged to Robert W. Mausolf Village Notes of Poughkeepsie. She plans to At the regular Girls Club

Miss Fantini, is business manager of the yearbook, a member of the Modena Language Club and the Senior Chorus, plans to enroll at either New York University or New Paltz State Teachers College.

Mr. Engle is president of the Wallkill Chapter of Future Farmers, class vice president and a member of the Senior Chorus and the Debating Club and plans to enter the agriculture school Cornell University.

Miss Meeker Is Named To Empire Girls State

Miss Suzanne Meeker, 16, a junior at Wallkill Central and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ruggiero, and family.

Lawrence Meeker of Bruyns
Miss Jennie White is a patient wick, has been named Empire at the Aged Home in New State candidate for the Paltz. Rally to be held at New Paltz State Teachers College June 20

An honor student, she is a member of the Shawangunk Chapter of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Junior Class, Senior High reporter for the school newspaper and member of the yearbook staff. Miss Meeker is also active in Youth Fellowship of the Shawangunk Reformed Church and is current-ly participating in the Chemistry-Clark of Walden. ly participating in the Chemistry-Physics Forum. Her trip will be sponsored by the Women's Aux-iliary of the Rose-Sheely Post, American Legion.

Two Delegates Chosen Miss Betty Cooper, daughter of badly worn condition, it cannot be exhibited, but is carefully

a Mission Study Tour in April. The tour is designed to interest youth The flapper wore a cloth hat son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-the Reformed Church in America,

From there will begin the scenic parish work, as well as see first-

hand the work among the Dutch A pot luck supper is being immigrants to Canada Organizations from the Walland guests.

The Footlight Club has selected for its next play, "Lo and Behold," a family comedy. It will be sponsored by the Wallkill Parents Club in place of their annual carnival as its major fund raising event of the year. Performances will be given April 24 and April 25, 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

wed in October and will work in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Beverly Buckler, a surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Buckler. Those attending were Mrs. Betty Cleveland, Mrs. Addison D. Croswell, Mrs. Sally DeAngelis, Mrs. George Wager, Mrs. Marvin Wager, Mrs. Herman Mahlandt, Mrs. J. A. McClung, Mrs. Herbert DuBois, Mrs. Robert J. Robinson, Mrs. Esther Bedell and Mrs. Jessie Esther Bedell, and Mrs. Jessie McHugh

Recent guests at the home of Thomas C. McHugh were Allen Fair, of Ford City, Pa., and Wil-lard Tamana, of Honolulu, Ha-

Mrs. James McLinden has returned to the Bronx, after a few days vacation with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

The Regional Industrial Development Committee will meet

at the Community Room of the Valley National Bank Thursday Members of the committee include C. Everett Terwilliger and James B. Crowell of Wallkill; William Locke and Paul Scheffel Jr. of Montgomery; Nicholas Lisi and Rosario Amodio, Maybrook; Frederick W. Mance and Arthur Moriano, Pine Bush;

'Old Glory' Preserved

The American flag which inspired the nickname "Old Glory" is preserved in the United States National Museum. Because of its Edward D. Seeley, son of Mr. and kept in a mothproof steel locker.

• BRIDGE

'Dangerous' Lead Beats Bidder

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

North bid too much and South was justified in going to the club slam since North's bidding had indicated a singleton spade. Even with the diamond open-

Even with the diamond opening there was no real play for 12 tricks but South started proceedings nonchalantly and would have gotten away with the slam against most people.

He won the diamond lead in his own hand and played two rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy. The deuce of spades was led and West won South's jack

led and West won South's jack with the ace. At this point if West returned anything but a spade, South would have taken dummy's ace of diamonds and run out all his trumps; whereupon East would have been squeezed out of his high spade or his heart stopper, and the

slam would have been made. ventor of Contract and still one would either do any good?
of the keenest competitors after He reviewed the bidding and more than 50 years of play at

Whist, Bridge and Contract. and one or more small spades, a return was necessary so back spade return would trap East's came the spade and down went queen so the spade lead looked South.

WAKQ6 **★** K 765 ♥ J 1084 ♦ J 10 9 8 6 4 East and West vulnerable Pass Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-♦ J

Unfortunately for South, West mighty dangerous. A heart or was Harold S. Vanderbilt, in- diamond return looked safe but

reconstructed all possible South hands and could find no way to Mr. Vanderbilt went into a beat the hand if South did hold long huddle. If South held king the spade king. Hence, a spade

Compare 'Guard With Other U.S., Red Satellites

WASHINGTON (P)-Here's how Vanguard compares with its U.S. companion and the two Soviet earth satellites:

Speed Vanguard 18,000-19,000 m.p.h., Explorer I about 16,000, Sputnik I 18,000, Sputnik II 17,-840. Orbit Vanguard 400-1,450 miles, Explorer I 227-1,575, Sputnik I 170-580, Sputnik II 150-1,200. Weight Vanguard 3¼ pounds, Explorer I 30.8, Sputnik I 184, Sputnik II 1,120. Length Vanguard 6.4 inches, Explorer I 80, Sputnik I 23, Sputnik II unknown.

Diameter Vanguard 6.4 inches, Explorer I 6, Sputnik I 23, Sputnik II unknown. Orbit time Vanguard 133 minutes, Explorer 1 115, Sputnik I 96.2, Sputnik II 103. Lifetime Vanguard about 5-10 years, Explorer I about 2-4 years, Sputnik I about 3 months, Sputnik II about 5-6 months.

Rosendale

sion Service will sponsor a bus since post-glacial times. trip to New York City Wednesday, April 16. Complete details will be announced later.

A work meeting of the unit is being held today starting at 10 a. m. at the Bloomington firehall. Millinery project leaders on hand to give instructions are Mrs. Fred Pflum and Mrs. James Mc-

A Lenten food sale will be held the Rosendale Reformed Church Friday starting at 10 a. m. Persons desiring to purchase clam chowder should bring their own quart containers. Orders for chowder may be placed at any time by calling the

Rev. Cuyler Thayer's residence. The food sales are being held weekly during the Lenten sea-

Tillson

TILLSON-The Ladies Auxiling at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments

planned April 12 for members



FAMILY COLORS: This bird, which people often think is named because of the section of the country in which it is found was actually named for Sir George Calvert. Lord Baltimore whose family colors prange and black were the same as the colors of

Rare Fish

Home of the rare Sunapee golden trout is in Lake Sunapee, ROSENDALE—The Blooming- Arctic charr, this rare fish is dale Unit of the Home Exten- said to have survived in the lake

Demands Batista Quit by April 5 Or Face Fight

HAVANA, Cuba (P) - Rebel Leader Fidel Castro issued a 22point ultimatum from his mountain headquarters today for President Fulgencio Batista to quit by

He said a "fight to the finish" would be launched by his guerilla fighters and roving terrorists everywhere in Cuba starting on that date

He ordered all transport and communications in Oriente, the eastern province where he has been fighting for 15 months, halted on April 1, and said his fighters would "fire without warning upon any vehicles.

The declaration, Castro's boldest yet, was released by rebel leaders in Havana.

He warned Cubans to pay no taxes starting April 1, and said government officials holding office after that date eventually

would be tried for treason. He called upon soldiers, sailors N. H. A closs relative of the and air force men to desert and promised to promote all officers who joined his revolutionary



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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Doubts Resurgence

Marie Balks

LOS ANGELES (P)-Marie Mc-

one and evidently was cleared.

Chief W. H. Parker said:

retailer.

The actress has a date today

in the next few months.

Branch to Move **Before Mid-April**

Moving of facilities of the Rondout branch of the local pos- day tal system looms possible before mid-April, it was learned today.

Lease of present quarters, 3 West Strand, just off Broadway, walked into police headquarters in is due to expire April 14, and it Detroit and told officers he was was indicated that another site on lower Broadway not far from Lake. The victims were identified the downtown branch office is as Mrs. Lucille Sabourin, Lor-

The Rondout branch has operated for more than 30 years in its present quarters in a ground-floor area of the building at Broadway and West Strand, known many years ago as the Mansion House, which was a busy hotel in the more active days of the Rondout waterfront

negotiations toward moving the branch office into its new quar- Barge Launching ters are expected to be completed in the near future. One site said to be under consideration is on lower broadway in the vicinity of Abeel Street.

Nothing definite has been remove by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, of Woodstock, toward obtaining a new central post office building for Kingston.

It was noted at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors last week that Assemblyman Wilson had taken steps to seek federal funds for a new central post office building to replace the present inadequate structure on

central Broadway. It was also reported then that Herbert C. Myers, president of the Central Business Men's Ascounty office use, should the city be granted a new building. The proposal was referred to the board's county office building

Route 28A Man Is In Good Condition

Gustave Hofmann, 70, of Route Sunday morning with head in- of the vessels. juries and a broken right leg, was reported in good condition More Annoyance

Saturday that a man was lying on Route 28A about half way between Stony Hollow and Herb Local police yesterday receiv

Glass's store. Schultz Ambulance took Hof-mann to the hospital. The sheriff's office reported

He was discovered by a pass-

motorist, John Kriz, of 42 Avenue, Kingston. Kriz notified the sheriff's of-

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown said today that the sheriff's office was still investigating the mishap.

Hofmann is unable to say what happened, it is reported. The accident apparently oc-

got out of a car, operated by Henry Hopkins of the Morgan Hill road. Hofmann, a fire policeman for the West Hurley Fire Department, had been assisting with the parking of cars at the during a dance.

Investigating were sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh, Brown, Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Reynolds.

Nehru Raps Bias

NEW DELHI Prime Minisand Nyasaland because of racial the 8th Army. discrimination against Indians in the British African Federation. Nehru told Parliament the Indian minister in the federal capiowned hotel near Salisbury where in the Upstate city. they were having tea, Nehru said. Reuter had no public comment Standard Oil of Indiana .. 381/4 quent incidents of this type," and Belmont. no useful purpose is likely to be served by our representation there racial grounds.

Downtown Postal Woman, 2 Daughters Are Slashed to Death

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (A)-A 28year-old woman and her two young daughters were found slashed to death in a blood soaked trailer a few miles north of this uranium-mining center early to-

Provincial police found the bodies about 3 a. m. as the result of Leading issues were down frachaunted by the feeling I killed my wife and daughters" in Elliot in active trading at the opening which set a record to that time, and added:

Continuing the weakness near yes
"In this high level of employ." raine, 7, and Jeannette, 3.

Charges of murder were sworn out against Sabourin. Provincial police headquarters at Toronto said Inspector H. M. Purdy has gone to Detroit to arrange Sabourin's return to Canada.

Set Wednesday It was indicated today that For Second I. D.

The second of five barges being built by I. D. Associates, Inc., for the City of New York to es were lower in moderate trad- detector test, her attorney says. From all indications their numhandle refuse will be launched at | ing ported, to date, meanwhile, on a Island Dock 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, according to Roger W. Mabie, general manager.

The first, DS 63 launched February 21 will be delivered to the New York City Department of Sanitation Thursday

Work has already been started on the third, and the keel of the fourth barge on the order will be laid on Friday, Mabie said.

All Welded Steel

The DS 64, a refuse handling barge of all welded steel con-struction is 150 feet long, 37 feet sociation, has petitioned the wide and 12 feet nine inches Board of Supervisors to look into deep. Mabie said the latest to the possibility of acquiring the be launched is expected to be decentral post office building for livered in New York City next

The hopper-type barges will be used to carry material collected in New York City refuse collection piers to a landfill disposal project operated by the city at

Fresh Kills, Staten Island.

Approximately 80 men cur-

The Ulster county sheriff's office received a call at 11:45 p. m.

Local police yesterday received more complaints of annoying Eastern Air Lines 37

'A resident of Furnace Street | Electric Auto-Lite 261/4 on Route 28A near the driveway for 14 straight days. The last General Electric 61 two came at 10:20 p. m., Sun-day, and 1:20 a. m., Monday. General Motors 351/8

Highland Avenue resident General Tire & Rubber ... 251/4 said he had received calls after Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 731/4 midnight during the past three

Other complaints during the past month said the calls were received "all hours" during the day and night. In many instances the persons called receive no an- International Tel. & Tel. .. 31 swer, but some reported singing curred shortly after Hofmann and whistling or the playing of some type music.

Not Treated Roughly

SEOUL, Korea (P)-A U.S. pilot show down by North Korean gunwith the parking of cars at the firehall earlier in the evening fire said today the Communists questioned him for seven days but did not treat him roughly Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha,

Wis., said about 50 North Korean Northern Pacific Mayone, Frank Crnkovic and Mi- soldiers captured him immediatechael Stuper and Jailer George ly after he parachuted onto the Revnolds. on March 6. His F86 Sabre jet was hit by Communist ground fire but Phelps Dodge he was not injured.

"While descending I was fright- Pullman Co. 47 Nehru threatened today to ened by the continuing small Radio Corp. of America .. India's commissioner arms firing in my vicinity," he Republic Steel from the federation of Rhodesia said in a statement issued through Revelon Inc.

Reuter Quizzes Belmont Sinclair Oil 49

NEW YORK (P-Detective John Socony Mobil 46 tal of Salisbury had protested a Belmont of the Utica police force Southern Pacifics 37 recent discrimination incident. P was questioned again yesterday Southern Railway 33 J. Rao, press attache in the com- by State Investigation Commismission office, and his family sioner Arthur L. Reuter, who is were asked to leave a European- probing prostitution and gambling

Nehru said there had been "fre- on the renewed questioning of Stewart Warner

The stegosaurus, a prehistoric Timken Roller Bearing ... 341/4 as our representatives continue to dinosaur, was 30 feet long and Union Pacific 265 be subjected to discrimination on had a heavily armed body and United Aircraft 55

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Dated: March 18, 1958

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar- ployment "is concentrated in steel ket gave ground in the early afternoon today in moderate trading. F. Sabourin, 30, had baccos and other specialties tional conference, noted that de-

> Prices dropped on a broad front terday's close. Later many stocks shaved their losses in lighter deal-

Losses were spread pretty even-ly among the industrial divisions, although chemicals appeared a little harder hit than others. U. S. Tobaccos, yesterday's most active stock, rose about a point. Lorillard, the second most active yesterday, was ahead a

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 60 cents at \$161.90. Industrials declined 90 cents, rails 60 cents and utilities 20 cents.

American Stock Exchange pric-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 165/8 American Can Co. 421 American Motors 83/8 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 43% American Tel. & Tel. 1707/8 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 1814

Avco Manufacturing

Bendix Aviation

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 11

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 2434

Burlington Industries 11

Burroughs Corp. 303

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 493/4

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil

Continental Can

Curtiss Wright Corp.

Cuban American Sugar ..

Delaware & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft 553

Eastman Kodak 1031/4

Hercules Powder 395

Int. Bus. Mach. 335 1/4

International Harvester .. 291/8

International Nickel 731

International Paper 883

Johns-Manville & Co. 37

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 38

Kennecott Copper 84

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 695

Lockheed Aircraft 40!

Mack Trucks 23

Montgomery Ward & Co... 351

National Biscuit 46

National Dairy Products .. 42

Niagara Mohawk Power .. 33

Pan-Amer. World Airlines

J. C. Penney & Co.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Phillips Petroleum

Reynolds Tobacco B

Sears, Roebuck Co. 26

Standard Oil of N. J. 50

Texas Company 61

United States Rubber 323

United States Steel 589

Woolworth F. W. & Co. . 413

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 823

UNLISTED STOCKS

Livestock Prices

fat yellow cows 14.00-15.00, Com-

utility sausage bulls 21.00-22.00.

ket steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lbs 22.00-22.50; top 23.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 16.50-

18.00; top 18.50; good boars 10.00-

heavy bobs 19.00-21.00.

wether lambs 24.00.

good, market steady.

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Demand

Studebaker Packard

New York Central 135/

ago after Karl announced he wanted a divorce. The blonde actress, then appearing in a Cincinnati district night club, called a news conference and said that Karl had engineered the kidnaping from her Encino home on the night of Jan.

kidnaping of Marie McDonald.

on a desert road 150 miles from

Saugerties Offer Over \$150 In Float Prizes For July 4 Parade

judged the best in the Saugerties damaged by explosion and fire. Fourth of July parade to be utive year by Saugerties Junior about.

Chamber of Commerce. In addition each organization receive a \$15 incentive award, and trophies will be presented to the outstanding adult marching unit and the best junior marching unit.

Prizes will be awarded on the can Future," and appearance.

Letters of invitation have gone out to all Saugerties area organenclosed.

gelical Lutheran Church of West already out, it was reported. The float depicted a Camp. service in the first log cabin church built by the Palatines near the site of the present church in 1710.

High School Year Book Given Commendation

Members of the staff of The Sawyer, Saugerties High School Miss A. Frances Larned, have received a letter of commendation from the president of Progress Publishers, Inc. for outstanding accomplishment in the preparation of the 1958 edition. The Sawyer was selected by officials of the publishing com-Sperry-Rand Corp. 18 pany as being one of the best yearbooks they publish. Standard Brands 461

Three gold certificates will be awarded to staff members who have made exceptional contributions to the yearbook. The basis of the awards is for excellence in the preparation of material, meeting of deadlines, and general content of the book. The awards will be presented at the close of the school year at a special assembly when copies of the yearbook will be distributed. Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 621/4

Rosemarie Raucci and Joanne

Town Notes

plans to order pheasant chicks all of Ellenville; three sisters, from the State Conservation De- Mrs. Gertrude McCauliff of Kerpartment will be outlined at the honkson, Mrs. Mildred Soule of meeting of Cementon Sportsmen's Kanenoga Lake and Mrs. Edith Association tonight at 8 o'clock at Marshall of Union, N. J. St. Mary's Church Hall, Cemen-Rockland Light 53/4 1081/2 1121/2 ton.

BUFFALO (MYSDA)-Closing in Florida

Salable cattle 110, total 110. Sunday, March 1 to Attorney and day evening. Steers and heifers: no arrivals. Mrs. G. Thomas Rea Jr., of Par-Dairy type slaughter cattle: de- tition Street at Benedictine Hospimand good, market fully steady. tal. Mr. and Mrs. Rea also have Bulk of utility cows 17.00-17.50; three other children. three other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloboda of mercial dairy heifers 18.00-19.00; Evesport returned home Monday and other fraudulent selling pracafter a weekend trip to New Salable calves 115, total 115. Bloomfield, Pa., where they visited the Rev. and Mrs. La Roy S. Dietrich, former pastor of St. Prime 34.00; choice 30.00 - 33.00; Dietrich, Evangelical Paul's Salable hogs 150, total 150. Mar- Church, West Camp.

Raise the Limit

NANAIMO, B. C. (A) - Mrs. Rules Committees. 3.00.

J. W. Lindsay, in an address, One would bar firms from offer-suggested the legal age for ing anything "as part of a plan or tal 250. Market stronger and most-drinking in beverage rooms be scheme not to sell the merchanly 25 cents higher, according to set at 30—due to the difficulty dise or service at the price quot-weight. Choice wooled ewe and in determining the age of mi-

Extending Pay WASHINGTON (P) — Asst. Secretary of Labor Newell Brown said today "there is no room at the moment for hope for a dramatic resurgence" in the economy in the post for months. Call for Loans

He said that is because unem-WASHINGTON (A) - President and auto centers, in machinery-Eisenhower will discuss with a making centers and in aircraft group of state governors tomorrow Brown, in an address prepared his proposal for an extended joba report that a man identified as tions to about 2 points. A few to- for the Republican women's na- less payment plan before he sends

spite high unemployment there It was reported, meanwhile, still are two million more persons working than in February 1955, the plan may entail lending federal money to the states to pay unemployment compensation ben-"In this high level of employment lies a good deal of our basic strength and our potential for early return to economic growth." efits for a maximum 39 weeks, instead of the 26 weeks most presently pay, plus a form of relief or dole for idle workers not cover-ed by the UC system.

Subject to Change

countering some opposition within the administration. Some legal problems also remain.

Donald, who claims her estranged unemployed after their regular who file 48 million tax returns ents of highways. husband engineered her kidnaping UC payments run out.

The idle were counted officially courage immediate expenditures. 14 months ago, won't take a lie at 5,173,000 in mid-February.

Eisenhower announced March duction back over a year's period to discuss with the district attor- 8 that he was working on a plan at the rate of less than \$1 a ney her accusation against Karl, to pay Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os-Karl submitted to a 90-minute conference executive committee test yesterday. After preliminary examination of the charts, Police counsel with them tomorrow on

"a tentative plan."

"At this time it appears from the results that Mr. Karl possesses U.S. Average \$30 He said it involves a "limited no guilty knowledge of the alleged and temporary extension of the Miss McDonald brought the kid-nap case to life again two weeks duration of unemployment com-pensation benefits." The amount weekly benefits apparently would remain the same as the states now pay. These vary widely, but the national average is about \$30 a week. States now fix their own limits on amount and

duration of payments. The invited governors include Stratton, Illinois; Davis, North it to her.

Miss McDonald was found 24 Hodges, North Carolina; Johnson, hours after her alleged abduction on a desert road abduction of the contract of the co Muskie, Maine; Rossellini, Washher home. The Los Angeles Counington, and Timmerman, South ty grand jury investigated but failed to return any indictments. Carolina. Most indicated they would attend, but Gov. Timmerwould attend, but Gov. Timmer man said he was ill with flu.

Ellenville Woman employed by an Ellenville

bakery, was at work at the The second floor of the two-

story stone building, located at More than \$150 in cash prizes 60 Canal Street in a semi-resiwill be awarded to the floats dential district, was heavily

Living Room 'Gutted'

The fire did extensive damage entering a float in the parade will to the bathroom, kitchen and part of the living room, described

as "gutted." The other apartment on the second floor, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hoar, received smoke damage. An unoccupied basis of originality, appropriateness to the theme, "Our Ameriment was also burned by fire. ment was also burned by fire. Principal damage to the first

floor was by water. Located on the first floor are izations seeking their participa- a piano shop, Jack Cohen, protion in entering a float, marching prietor, and the offices of Miunit or car. Return cards were chael Goldberg, an ice cream distributor, who has been moving Last year the winning float his equipment to another locawas entered by St. Paul's Evan- tion. Most of his equipment was

3 Companies at Scene

All three of the village fire companies were at the scene. They worked on the blaze for about two hours, it was reported. The first alarm came at 5:24

Millie Goldin of Ellenville. No estimate of damage was avail-

Mrs. Pinkerous was taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital where she was admitted at 7 a. m. She died at 1:38 p. m.

Chief Groppe said Mrs. Pinkerous told investigators before she died that she had gotten up when she smelled gas fumes. The bathroom door was closed tight. The explosion came as she opened the door to the bathroom.

The coal stove was used for heating the apartment during the day. At night it was banked. Mrs. Pinkerous was born in Liberty Jan. 28, 1916 daughter of Adelaide Uhle Bollin and the late Ernest V. Bollin. She married Stanley Pinkerous in Au-

gust, 1936, in Liberty. Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Pinkerous was a member Turco are editors of the 1958 of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's score (B) 59-591/4. Catholic Church, Ellenville. Surviving are her mother, who | 000. Prices unchanged. resides in Union, N. J.; three A clubhouse building project and sons, Peter, Thomas and Albert,

The funeral will be held at 10 a .m. Thursday from St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stycos of and St. Andrew's Church with Main Street, Saugerties, recently the Rev. Lawrence Gibney pasreturned home from a vacation tor officiating. Burial will be Florida. in Fantinekill Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited Wednes-The

Would Ban 'Bait' Ads

ALBANY (P-"Bait" advertis- ago. ing, misbranding of merchandise tices would be banned by bills introduced in the Legislature today. They were recommended by tty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, Atty. Lutheran who said his office had been flooded with complaints from consumers about bait advertising.

The bills were submitted through the Senate and Assembly

so advertised."

Democrats Draft \$40 Tax Rebate

To Curb Slump sional Democrats are drafting a the grand jury and testifying. He proposal for a \$40 lump-sum tax was later indicted and is now if business and employment fail to turn upward soon. It would provide a two billion dollar cash jolt.

As outlined by a responsible official who did not want to be quot- is under bail for appearance later end with a surprise proposal for ed by name, the proposal would in county court. He is continuing a United Nations outer space involve a \$40 rebate on tax withholdings in the pay periods im- the Town of Marlborough reany such bill. This amount of tax in regard to the charges until (D-Tex), denounced the adminisliability would be wiped out.

The plan still is subject to a pay period, the individual would court. and reportedly is en- get that amount in a lump sum. If less than \$40 were withheld, the worker would receive the rebate testify in the probe, several have as fast as it could be made.

The whole idea is to prevent suffering for want of food or plan said it was aimed primarily appeared before the grand jury shelter among those who are still at putting into the hands of those who are still at putting into the hands of those onts of highways. enough money in one sum to en-"If the people got \$40 in a lump sum they would be more apt to Her husband, Harry Karl, took ber has continued growing since buy a chair or something of that sort than if they got the tax re-

> he said. Both the congressional Democrats and the Eisenhower administration have postponed any final decision on tax reductions until there are clearer indications of the direction in which the economy is headed.

Masonic Parley Is Scheduled Here Tuesday, April 1



HOWARD W. POTTS

A large number of the some 3,-600 officers and members of the porting two more sealed indictthat Hofmann was found lying said the calls had been received General Dynamics 55% sponsored for the second consections and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and knocked furniture 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and Knocked furniture 15 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments, Foreman Raymond Arabay and Knocked furniture 15 lodges in the Greene-Ulster ments and the Greene-Ulster ments and the Greene-Ulster ments are also been received for the greene-Ulster ments and the Greene-Ulster ments are also been received for th Kingston at the Masonic Temple since it had not completed its chairman of the nine-member of 8 p. m. Tuesday April 1 work The grand jury was ex-8 p. m. Tuesday, April 1, for the annual convention of the tended to noon on March 24. grand lecturer, Howard W. Potts

of Church Street, Fly Creek. sonic districts in the state, an- York, who was charged with posnually, for the purpose of ex- sessing of a firearm on August month. emplification of the ritual of 21, 1957, without securing the the Craft and to monitor the necessary license. He entered a schools of instruction which are plea of guilty and imposition of directed by assistant grand lec- any turers. A veteran of World War Bail 2, and a noted ritualist in the came here from Florida where fraternity, Mr. Potts has been no license to possess a gun is state grand lecturer since the

required. summer of 1953. At the Kingston convention, Court until Wednesday at 2 Mr. Potts will be assisted by Frank J. Strobel, 106 Tubby Street, district deputy grand master, and Roland A. Young, Potter Hollow, assistant grand lecturer.

The building is owned by Mrs. New York City **Produce Market**

Egg Market

NEW YORK (M)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were full steady to today. Receipts 31,200. Wholesale selling prices based exchange and other volume

NEARBY Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs)

New York spot quotations fol-

50-53; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 51-53; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Butter weak. Receipts 931,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60-601/4 cents; 92 score (A) 59%-60; 90 Cheese steady. Receipts 527,-

Water Over Top CROTON-ON-HUDSON (A) -New

York's water cup runneth over again. The melting snow and rain of recent weeks have filled Croton Lake a foot beyond the top. Engineers calculated the wasted water at a half billion gallons a day, a little less than 2 per cent the lake's capacity. Six-foot

high flashboards were once used to hold back the extra water of early spring but the added pressure was too much strain for the nineteenth century Cornell Dam, and they were removed 18 months

March 17th thru 22nd. To sell, rent, lease, buy, need help, want a job or service, found or lost something: Dial FE 1-5000 today and place your ad in The Freeman classified. For Real Round Up Time bargains read The Freeman classified today. If your ad starts Wednesday, March 19th you get 4 days for the price

National Want Ad Week,

Barringer Pleads Dulles Facing

Town Holds Fast

Rocco Benevento, town super-

declined to sign a waiver and

Began Last Fall

Harry Thayer, Ellenville village

trustee and publisher, reported

he had been offered a bribe if

he would throw village business

to an oil firm. He said he threw

the man out of his office.

oil kickback charges was begun.

Since the Ulster County grand

merous town officials and road

signed a waiver of immunity but

declined to answer certain ques-

tions, it was reported. Efforts to bring Macera before the

grand jury later proved futile

when it was found he was not at

his home and could not be lo-

cated. On March 6 two sub-

poenas were served when Macera

appeared before the State Police

at Catskill with his attorney. One of the subpoenas was for

his appearance again before the

Ulster County Grand Jury and

Reuter commission in New York.

Boyd Is Sought

S. MacAffer Monday noon, re-

arraigned in County

sentence was suspended.

was exonerated. Carbia,

Judge Bruhn adjourned County

Ambition

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Six-

year-old Brick Autry is 3-32nds

want to be n'Apache.'

of the local Lansdell plant.

The grand

Also

in County court.

son indicted since the probe into alleged kickbacks from road oil companies has been under inestigation.
Howard Trowbridge, of Olive For Summit Talk Bridge, town superintendent of

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of highways of the town of Olive, WASHINGTON (P) - Congressing after appearing before State Dulles returns today from a 10-day Far Eastern trip, facing cut to boost the lagging economy under bail for appearance later a mounting Russian campaign for a space-age summit conference.

Top officials clearly are looking to Dulles for guidance on how to intendent of highways of Marl- offset propaganda gains they say borough, was also indicted and Moscow registered over the weekin office and the town board of agency.

Senate Democrats, led by Mafollowing passage of cently decided to take no action jortiy Leader Lyndon Johnson the charges named in the indict- tration for what they called al-If \$40 or more were withheld in ment have been heard by the lowing the Soviets to steal propaganda march on the United A number of witnesses have States with the outer space pro-

been before the grand jury to posal. Johnson, Democratic leader Mansfield (D-Mont), complained that the White battle." The Texas senator called for an American proposal for a United Nations outer space agency, stripped of Russia's demand The probe opened last fall after this be coupled with liquidation of

all overseas American bases. President Eisenhower already Premier Bulganin last Jan. 12, an agreement to limit use of outer space to peaceful purposes. He Thayer was summoned before the did Saturday as part of their jury and the probe into the road abandon-the-bases proposal.

Dulles faces the task of advising Eisenhower how to counter jury has been investigating the this and other Russian moves charges, the matter has also presumably through more public been taken up by the Reuter in- statements outlining the positive vestigations commission and nu- side of the American stand.

material men have been summoned before the Reuter commission both in Kingston and in New York City. Anthony Macera of Catskill, a representative of the Westchester Asphalt Distribution Corporation, appeared before the Ulster County Grand Jury and

noch, suffered minor injuries Monday night when his 1952 sedan left Route 209 in the hamlet of Napanoch, knocked down 12

guardrails and struck a tree. He was treated by a local physician for lacerations of the forehead, abrasions of the left forearm and nose and a cerebral

Cpl. N. G. Lecakes and Troop-

er Richard Rauch of the Ellen-

ville state police reported that one for his appearance before the Preacey was proceeding south on a sharp left curve when his car went off the right shoulder and Also being sought for questioning is Austin Boyd manager

He was treated by an willow physician and discharge the struck the rails and tree. He was treated by an Ellen-

ville physician and discharged. When the January grand jury made another partial report to Supreme Court Justice Kenneth 50 State . . .

the newly created State Lottery Control Commission. Richards W mater asked that the court con- Hannah of Brooklyn, a former Masonic District will meet in tinue the grand jury in session judge, was sworn in yesterday as

Court Monday before County liquor at the games, charging Grand lecturer of the 310,000 Judge Louis G. Bruhn, was Ed- more than \$1 admission, attend-New York State Masons, Mr. mund Carbia, 27, a musician of ance by anyone under 18 unless he Potts visits each of the 63 Ma- 559 West 158th Street, New is accompanied by an adult, and

Prizes up to \$250 in cash or merchandise and a maximum of \$1,-000 in prizes each day are permitted. The entire proceeds of each game must go to the sponsoring organization. Sunday games are prohibited unless approved by the

ocal voters Actually, bingo has managed to survive in many communities over the years, in spite of the law and sporadic attempts to banish the game.

Expensive Error YORKTOWN, Sask. (A)-Gar-Chickasaw Indian. After com- bage collectors made a costly paring the plain tribal dress of error when they mistook a carthe Chickasaws with the more ton containing a \$117 lamp fixcolorful costumes of other ture, for a box of junk and ran

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tribes, he told his mother: "I it through their truck's compact-



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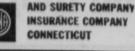
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Friday, March 21

Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

George I. Goodwin, speaker.

Hudson area) at YMCA.

dinner meeting.

Saturday, March 22

Hall, 14 Henry Street.

106 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

Area Events Scheduled

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

5 p. m. — Rosendale Village Church, election in village room of Fire-men's Hall, Main Street, to Fire Co. No. 1, at the home of Mrs. by a few unscrupulous dealers." choose trustee for two-year Ann Fochi, president, Spillway term and to decide on legalizing Road, West Hurley. bingo. Voting ends at 9 p. m.

Accord, oyster stew supper. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

5:30 p. m.-Patroon Grange,

7:30 p. m.—YMCA Board of Directors will meet, YMCA. 7:45 p. m.—Chambers School P-TA in school cafeteria. Dr. Wall Street Nathan Stillman, professor of education at New Paltz State

Teachers College, to speak. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Volun. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. on your trade-in. teer Firemen's Association meeting, guests of Saugerties Fire formed Church pancake and Department.

Beta Sigma Phi meeting and until all are served. party at home of Mrs. Vincent De Luca, 45 Wilson Avenue. American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, meets in Legion Build-

ing, West O'Reilly Street. Wednesday, March 19

10 a. m.-Kraft 'n Koffee Club copper enameling, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 12 noon. 12 noon — Kingston Rotary tub, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of School P-TA panel on "High Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

zaar and card party of Wiltwyck
Chapter, DAR, at Chapter
House, Crown and Green Streets.
Card parties at 1:30 p. m. and
7:30 p. m.—Business, Professional

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YW, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.— First Baptist Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton, making of spring millinWASHINGTON W — The Poughkeepsie, guest speaker.
7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club
Board of Directors, Hurley room.

Exempt Firemen's Association,
Department of Public Works lunch
room. School.

9W, Saugerties.

trine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM School. Y-Teens, Tri-Hi's discussion

"Milestones to Marriage," YW, 209 Clinton Avenue. 7:45 p. m.—Y-Teen committee

meeting, YW, 209 Clinton Avenue. Reports will be given by Y'ers to hear Mrs. John Larkin Y-Teens on regional conference. 8 p. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr.

Hamilton Boyd will speak. General meeting of Whittier Improvement Association, assem-

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Asks Car Price Labeling Bill

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) today proposed an bly hall of Flatbush Reformed automobile price labeling bill he described as designed to "do

He said in a statement that the measure he was introducing Supervisory Human Relations Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under sponsorship of N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Evil trial and Labor Relations Ex- to dealers by manufacturers.

tension Division and Kingston Knltting Mills, Barclay Knit-wear, until 9:30 p. m. At present, Monroney said, "the dealer who is honest about the so-King's Knight Chess Club, 265 called 'list price' cannot compete with the one who 'packs' several hundred dollars extra into it so 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis he can pretend to give you more

Monroney, chairman of a Senate - Mt. Marion Resubcommittee on automobile marketing practices, said his bill would not prevent dealers and buyers from bargaining over 6:30 p. m. - YMCA Industrial prices of both new cars and trade-Management Club supper and in allowances

But he said it would "arm the 7:30 p. m. — Ulster-Albany presently bewildered car buyer Avenue Businessmen's Associa- with some necessary facts" and tion committee for industrial predicted it would result in "imand commercial growth in Town of Ulster, meets at Ulster market by helping to restore public confidence in car selling prac-

Besides the price, the label he proposed would carry the name,

Church Lenten fellowship dinner and service, church parlors.
The Rev. Walton D. Moffitt,
Ulster County Mike and Key

at Ft. Belvoir, Va., will be repastor of First Baptist Church, Club, Civil Defense Room, city hall. quired to get up early and follow Exempt Firemen's Association, the established routine for soldiers whether they like it or not.

Regular meeting of Ladies' A spokesman at the Army En-Saugerties Area Chamber of Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire De- gineer Center said no disciplinary Commerce dinner-meeting, partment, fire hall, with election action is now planned against the Flamingo, Restaurant, Route of officers. 8:30 p. m. — Book Discussion sioned superiors by trying to sleep 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Ka-Association of University Wom- cuts. The men are all collegeen meets at home of Mrs. trained specialists in Company R Jocelyn Eichkorn, Park Circle, of the Engineer Research and Development Command.

Some of the specialists passed the word around last week that 9 a. m. - St. Peter's of Kingsthey felt they shouldn't have to ton Mothers Club rummage sale, get up at crack of dawn like other

Y'ers to hear Mrs. John Larkin speak on "Career of Airline Hostess" VW Building 200 Chi they refused to eat. Hostess," YW Building, 209 Clin-

The Army's attitude on the eat-7:30 p. m. — Helping Hand ing problem was that it made no difference whether the men pretional Church social, church ferred to go hungry. However, regulations called for them to appear at the mess hall and these Junior high school dance, regulations are being enforced.

Lt. Lawrence Russell, company Charles DeWitt commander, reminded the men last week that organized refusal to Kerhonkson Federated Church obey orders could amount to mu-Union Lenten service, the Rev. tiny, one of the worst crimes in the military book.

9 a. m. - St. Peter's of Kings- Pledges Fairness ton Mothers Club rummage sale, In Bingo Enforcement

106 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

12 noon — Mental Health
Committee of Ulster County TB Hannah pledged "fair and and Health Association luncheon square" enforcement of the bingo meeting, Governor Clinton Holaw as he was sworn in today as 1 p. m. - YMCA National first chairman of the State Lot-

Achievement Athletic Day (Mid- tery Control Commission. Hannah said the nine-man board 5 p. m. - Fish and chips sup- would make certain "no undesiraper, Hurley Reformed Church ble elements creep into this game basement sponsored by Ladies' or any part of it.

He said the commission would 7:45 p. m.—Senior high school meet as soon as possible. The main office will be in Albany, 8 p. m.—Mystic Court, 62, Orwith branches here and an upder of the Amaranth, card party state city to be selected later. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany They will oversee bingo in communities that approve the game Temple Emanuel Couples Club in local referendums.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Canada's postal service uses Fire Company card party, fire every means of transportation from dog sled to helicopter.

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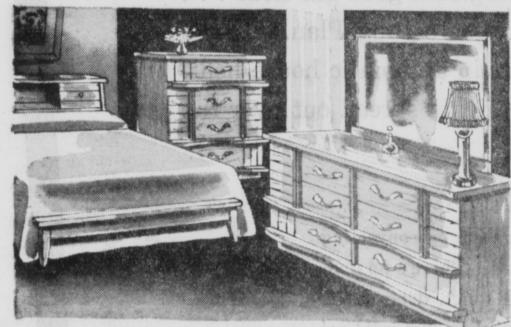
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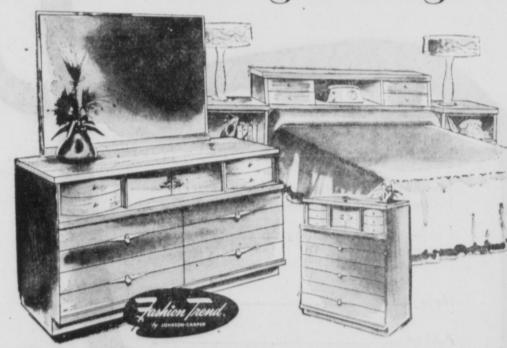
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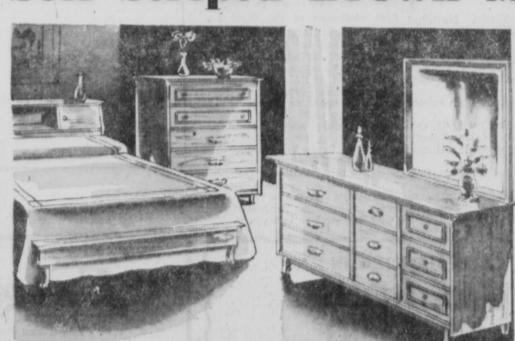


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BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

MAGGIE - NOW By Betty Smith

Warm-hearted, generous, loving Maggie-Now grew up amid jected to her marrying Claude the teeming immigrant popula- who came out of nowhere and tion of Brooklyn's Williamsburg offered no information about his section. Happiest when she could care for anyone who need- of stability; Lottie (Tim's wided her, she found many who ow) because he was a Protestant; and Pat because he didn't

Heaviest and longest leaner anyone. Patrick Dennis Moore had few devoted couple. Claude was a de accomplishments and no ambi- lightful companion—a well-mantion. Youngest son of an adoring nered, well-educated gentleman. mother, who spoiled him, he spent his early years in County Kilkenny in idleness. Hounded by the methods of the spent his early spent his early years in County when the chinook wind blew he left for years. by the mother of lovely Margar-et Rose, whom he was courting to marry her; beaten up by her snowfall, when he came bearing brother, Tim, the policeman who brother, Tim, the policeman who came over from Brooklyn expressly to publish the banns; and urged just as strongly by his mother not to marry and because of a burst ear drum. bring home a daughter-in-law, wily Patrick escaped it all by When the war was over she lost

Moriarty, had a fine big home, well-established source of ina well-established source of income from graft and an only daughter, Mary, who although plain was sweet-tempered and became fond of Patrick. This time Patrick did not run away Maggie was lyrically happy, Mike's strong objections, he and took excellent care of her charges were married. Mike and persuaded her father to go wouldn't have his son-in-law come to live in his fine home when claude was home. He deposited the latter to go and board with the widow O'Crawley when Claude was home. He deposited the latter to go and board with the widow o'Crawley when Claude was home. for soon after the marriage, a reform administration swept away all of Mike's ill-gotten he faced jail. Then he had a all his wandering and broken in

Pat took a job as street clean- health, came home to stay. three years Mary Bore hill a daughter. At her insistence she was named "Margaget Rose" after Pat's Irish sweetheart and after Pat's was the way her mother always addressed her. Times were hard and money scarce in those days Furnas Claims U. S. but Mary saw that her daughto a son. Just before she died be bigger, but ours are better." Square Garden, New York sports Mary made Pat promise to deed she married. He kept that prom-

Maggie-Now willingly and competently took on the job of dred miles keeping house for her father fleet is in." and caring for her baby brother. neighbors admired her pluck and efficiency and were good to her. Mr. Van Clees, the 184 and 1,120 pounds. Dutch cigarmaker, was kind and problems as they arose. And so and development in 1956. Maggie-Now handled her somewhat difficult brother and her contrary father with amazing

fell deeply in love with him, Claude was a leaner, too, and the harder he leaned the better Maggie liked it. Her friends obbackground. Mr. Van Clees because of Claude's apparent lack want to share his daughter with However they were a happy,

gifts and bringing love and hap-Jobs were plentiful and Maggie took one in a movie theatre. America was that of stable boy for a wealthy politician in Brooklyn. The politician, Mike Moriarty had a fine him home her have a baby or two for adoption. Finally he waived some orphanage rules and let her have two babies to care for until they were of school age.

(which was what Pat hoped to home. He departed grumbling do). Instead he gave Mary a although secretly pleased and two-family house in a poorer in fact finally married the widsection of Brooklyn, and there ow and became a permanent they lived. It was just as well guest. Life went on like that. opolized championship bouts in After a few false starts, Denny found his niche in life in a butcher shop, married a nice girl gains. He lost his job, his home and was a comfort to his sister. gains. He fost his job, his home Claude, having found—too late the lease a reprieve of many George Scott. Mrs. Cliett has said -the answer to his quest after | months.

three years Mary bore him a recompense for her years of service in the warm sympathy fall at the earliest, and more self with a shotgun.

BUFFALO (P)—Clifford C. Furas trips to Coney Island, trips to the cemetery on Declaration Day, etc. When Maggie-Now defense, says: "The Sputniks may IBC officers; and Madison like the cemetery of defense, says: "The Sputniks may IBC officers; and Madison like the cemetery of large trips to Coney Island, trips to Coney Islan was 16, Mary died giving birth defense, says: "The Sputniks may IBC

Asked last night what he thought arena. the house to Maggie-Now when about the launching of the Vanise—after being reminded by guard, Furnas said: "This is a dants created an illegal mon-

Denny. She was a born mother. plorer has already sent back more the Russian Sputniks, which weigh Garden corporation and resign

Furnas, chancellor of the Unihelpful. Father Flynn was al- versity of Buffalo, was assistant from contracting for the excluways available to help solve secretary of defense for research sive services of individual fight-

Native New Yorker

Then when she was twenty- was commanded by Captain Norris and Wirtz own. three, Maggie met charming, ir- Charles Dwight Sigsbee, a na-



U. S. OBSERVER AT RED ELECTIONS-Professor Cyril E Black of Princeton University, one of the three American observers in Russia to witness the elections of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), examines the seal on the ballot box at electoral district 98 in Moscow. An estimated 130 million Soviet citizens voted Nikita Khrushchev and a Party-approved single slate into office.

Over 350 Acres

Woman Secedes

From U.S., Asks

terday. She asked U. N. recogni-

Ruling of Courts

ner and has denied claims to the

But when he started to cross

the fence, a crowd of about 15

persons advised him against it and

Mrs. Mayberry gave a news-

ourselves to be hereby seceded

Curtains Bring Tears

a fire department spokesman.

United Nations: . . .

not to trespass.

plained Binford.

Court Agrees To Review IBC **Monopoly Case**

UN Recognition WASHINGTON - Promoter James D. Norris is getting another chance to fight a court WALLER, Tex. (P) - Embattled order that spells death for his Mrs. Irene Cliett, 59, fought a College to Hear International Boxing Club IBS court ruling taking away 350 acres as one of history's most fabulous by seceding from the union yes- Famous Surgeons

The Supreme Court agreed vesterday to review a lower A sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry court ruling that the IBC be said Mrs. Cliett also wrote Gov. dissolved on grounds it mon- Price Daniel asking intervention. violation of the antitrust laws.

For Norris, IBC's president, the high court's action means at munity, belong to the heirs of

Because of a crowded calendar, land. It was then that Maggie found the court is not expected to

Ryan, applied specifially to the

Ryan ruled that the defen- he went back to his car. great day for the Irish and the Navy. Somewhere, a couple hundred miles above the earth, the

Furnas said the 31-pound Explorer has already sent back more
vital information than either of
the Russian Southiks which weigh

as Garden officers. 3. Norris and Wirtz be barred

The Garden be limited to two championship bouts annually The battleship Maine, sunk in for the next five years. This also Havana Harbor, Feb. 15, 1898, affected Chicago Stadium, which

In reviewing the case, the Su-preme Court will decide whether the antitrust laws were violated and whether the court order was

Removes Smoking Taboo

NEW YORK (P)—Some patrons construction of a "space ship," she noticed one of her boy pupils of a refurbished Broadway theater will be able to puff away at was upset and close to tears. pipes, cigars and cigarets while the stage performance is in prog- ling, asked him what his trouble

Proprietors of the Lunt-Fonanne Theater announced yester- tains in our space ship, day they will fly in the face of blurted. tradition—but not the fire laws by permitting smoking in the loge keeping with city fire laws, said and mezzanine seats.

Smoking in the orchestra will | Movies have allowed smoking in not be allowed, however, when certain sections for years. By tra-stage plays resume at the theater dition, legitimate theaters have on May 5. This prohibition is in confined smoking to outer lobbies.

ICBM Strength Could Bring Pressure for Isolationism

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-This counry became fully internationalist after being yanked out of isolationism by World War II. But years the aid and alliances have what happens when it develops worked pretty well to hold the

talked about much now, and per-haps not even being thought about For example, it's changing in that isolationist pressure will increase when the ICBM makes there is a developing hostility to this country less dependent on its the United States.

Could Hit Foe Anywhere loaded ICBM's could stand beand Pacific and hit an enemy an attack.

urged concentration on building a big Navy and Air Force.

Whether any real isolationism could prevail again in this country is questionable because it primary goals now. might mean the loss of the non-

lican administrations—the United main reliance of both countries is States not only has taken on still on their air forces.

world-wide responsibilities in the form of foreign aid but has formed military alliances around the

Picture May Change

For these first 13 post - war - the intercontinental Russians in check. In the next five years, by the time this counis something not being try has a supply of ICBM's, the

But it seems inevitable the Middle East, where the Rus-Right now, before this country

has ICBM's, overseas bases for This country, with hydrogen- American planes are necessary: The planes could hit Russia from hind the walls of the Atlantic all directions if the Soviets began

nywhere overseas.

As this country's supply of ICBM's grew, there certainly former President Hoover said would be pressure here—for the America's defense line should be sake of economy—to rely more the Atlantic and Pacific and he on the ICBM's and less on the

Communist world to the Soviets. There might not be any lessening That in turn might make it im- of America's internationalism possible for this country to sur- when both the United States and Russia had ICBM's. It could re-Since World War II - under sult in the same kind of stand-off both the Democratic and Repub- we're looking at now when the

Albany Medical

ALBANY — Two distingished tures at Albany Medical College way unless new lock facilities are this week, Dean Harold C. Wig- constructed at the eastern end of gers has announced. Members of Lake Superior. the medical profession are in- He recommended congressional vited to attend both lectures.

At noon on Thursday, Dr. J. Lecture. Entitled "Ligature and going vessels. Scott was a friend and not a part- Division of the Bronchus in the Surgical Treatment of Tubercu- Ellender (D-La) of the Senate

Binford tried to present Mrs. adelphia surgeon, will speak on Ellender, "the Sault will become The lower court ruling, issued Cliett with a copy of a request for the topic of "Cardiac Surgery." a bottleneck hampering full and last year in New York by U. S. Chett with a copy of a request for the topic of "Cardiac Surgery." a bottleneck hampering full and This lecture is sponsored by the profitable operation of the entire medical college chapter of Nu St. Lawrence Seaway. Sigma Nu fraternity

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Sees Bottleneck For Seaway Job

(R-Mich) warned today Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., might become a botsurgeons will give memorial lec- tleneck for the St. Lawrence Sea-

authorization of \$38,700,000 in planning funds to rebuild the Poe acres in this southeast Texas com- Maxwell Chamberlain, of New Lock, one of four parallel locks York ,will deliver the seventh an- at Sault Ste. Marie, so that it will nual Adrian A. Ehler Memorial be able to accommodate ocean-

losis," his talk will concern a public works appropriation sub-She pitched a tent, moved in surgical procedure used in cer- committee, requested appropriahear the IBC appeal until next household goods and armed her-

The MacArthur Lock is th

Both lectures will be held in one of the four at Sault Ste. Marie

Youth Collapses, Dies

day in the operating room where fingernails. five weeks ago he appeared to have recovered after a "blue baby" operation on his heart. James Dixon, of Mitchell, S. D.

the University of Illinois Hospital and was rushed to surgery. He died while his heart was being timated \$25,000 damage to the

collapsed in the X-ray room of

tions usually are performed on fered a cut hand. children 3 to 11 years old, and Fire officials, who rarely upon an adult.

a condition caused by seepage oil furnace in the basement.

from the heart that mingles pure and impure blood. The condition CHICAGO (P) — A 19-year-old is characterized by a bluish-pur-youth collapsed and died yester- ple discoloration of the lips and

Children Miss Blaze

BUFFALO (P)-An hour after 170 children left a city recreation hall yesterday fire caused an es-

Dixon had been considered recovered from the "blue baby" operation he underwent Feb. 7 and in Welcome Hall, a 2½ - story had been discharged. Such opera- brick building. One fireman suf-

the damage, said the fire prob-The term "blue baby" describes ably started from an overheated



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Tri-Park Study Club Meeting | William Kroll Will

The Mmes. Louis DiDonna and Charles Hargis were named cochairmen of the nominating In Dutchess Concert committee for the Tri-Park Study Club at a meeting of the group held March 13 at the home Dutchess County Philharmonic of Mrs. William Naccarato, Sun- Society, directed by Ole Wind-

ward Marz.

Topic of discussion for the March meeting was "Daily Rou-tine of Pre-school Children."

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The third concert of the ingstad, in the 1957-58 season, Appointed chairman of the will be held at the Poughkeepsie pril bake sale was Mrs. Ed- High School Wednesday, March 26, at 8:30 p. m. Guest artist will be William Kroll, violinist, founder of the Kroll String Quartet, Mrs. Raymond Davis, chair- and co-head of the Chamber Music Department at Tanglewood. He will play Mozart's Violin Concerto in A, No. 5.

The orchestra will be heard in the Overture to "Rienzi" by Wagner, Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C, and Allegro for Orchestra, a composition by Mark Baczynsky, first viola player in the Dutchess Symphony. This is the first performance of this work. Mr. Baczynsky is also director of the Kingston High School orchestra and his wife, the former Jacqueline Burhans, plays French horn with the Dutchess Symphony.

Following the concert, the audience will have an opportunity to meet the guest artist, William Kroll, at a reception in his honor in the school cafeteria. tracted many concert-goers and

Board directors of the Society minds of most women when include the Mmes. Dora Arras, planning for a permanent They know that Mickey's permanent Nora Carr, Dorothy M. Cooper, Milford Eisner, Herbert Gor-

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Rifenburg, cello; Dianne Thomas, violin. Rear (l-r) Larry Hyatt, tenor; Jerome Singer, piano; Gerald Katzoff, clarinet. Public is cordially invited. (Freeman photo)

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B'nai B'rith Women Welcome Members

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter. was to acquaint newcomers with the various functions of the organization.

Mrs. Harry Speigel, president, welcomed the guests.

vice president in charge of mem- marriage with Robert W. Pow- a restaurant where there is dancbership, related a story to the ell, son of Mr. and Mrs. War- ing, is it proper for women to get guests pertaining to an incident ren E. Powell of 129 Cedar up and dance together? in which B'nai B'rith aided a

to be held at the Wiltwyck Coun- and will receive her degree in answers about serving a dinner are

national level were explained by Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, truspresident, gave an enlightening ice activities.

for the guests the important function of the annual calendar for the B'nai B'rith Women's

Chapter in Kingston. Mrs. Bruce Wally, correspond-Mmes. Joseph Schneider, Max Goldberg, David Gerbarg, Wil-liam Feldman, Leonard Rachmilowitz Ronald Wolfield, Barbara

Club Notices Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday in the MJM School. Lt. Col. Willis D. Locke, USAFR, instructor, will continue the course "Power for Aircraft." All teenagers of at least 14 years of age are invited to join the Cadet section. Meeting time is 7:30 p. m.

ance Union, Kingston Unit, will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Dunnigan, 29 Green Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

A meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. at the YWCA, for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class 209 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Vinmailing. Send to The Kingston cent A. Carr will instruct a class 51 Household in millinery.

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A meeting of Asbury Grange will be held Monday at 7 p. m. There will be a covered dish supper. Members are requested to bring a table setting and a

Kingston, N. Y.

Refreshments will be avail- Mrs. Victor Randell, Ring Top Past Master Mason degree will ate of wedding guests than to ex-Road, was hostess for the eve- be conferred and a large attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reimer of Mrs. Albert Feldman, second North Branch, was united in Mrs. Arnold Pinsly, first vice Rev. Alfred Glancy.

president, discussed the forthcoming installation dinner-dance Paltz State Teachers College Reservations should be made early by contacting Mrs. Irwin and Sons.

Reservations should be made ployed by Donald Schoonmaker swer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. Gellen or Mrs. Pinsly.

B'nai B'rith activities on a tee, and Mrs. Leon Miller, past address on the local social serv-

Mrs. Merrill Stone reviewed the only fund-raising event

ng secretary, aided in welcoming the guests, who included the Sichel, Phyllis Greenbaum and Elyse Cople.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

OFFERING FINANCIAL AID TO A NEIGHBOR

about a month ago and has been in the hospital ever since. They are people of average means and if it would be proper to offer to lend her some money. I would like "The Homesick Leprechaun," to help her out if she is in need of was Gregory Androvich, a fourth financial aid, but on the other hand, grade student. Those appearing do not want to hurt her feelings in the playlet were Karen Deyo, bills. What would you advise in this Sharon Westfall. Solosits in the by implying that she can't pay her situation?

her, you might say: "I know you having these awful expenses and I am wondering if it would help if I lent you some money with which to pay part of them." You might add: "At the moment my finances happen to be in good shape, so that I can easily do it." This could certainly in no way hurt anyone's feelings.

An All-Day Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to and Bruce Sumber. have the wedding ceremony in the morning and the reception take several Irish tunes as a finale.

A regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, 75, cently by several officers of the RAM, will be held in the Taber. reception take place in the evening?

A regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, will be held in the Taber. reception should follow immediately nacle, 31 Albany Avenue, after the ceremony. In my opinion, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The nothing could be more inconsiderpect them to go home and change ning. The purpose of this event ance is desired. All Royal Arch into other clothes, watch the clock, was to acquaint newcomers with Masons are cordially invited to dress again in wedding clothes and go back for the reception. And in the case of out-of-town guests who can't go home the inconvenience is even greater. Kathryn Reimer, daughter of

Women Dancing Together Dear Mrs. Post: When dining in

Answer: Only if it is customary for women to dance together in Officiating clergyman was the that particular restaurant.

Twenty important questions and ry Club on April 19. Mrs. Pin- June. She has accepted a teach- included in Mrs. Post's booklet No sly reported that a catered din- ing position with the Chambers 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting." ner will follow the cocktail hour. School. Her husband is em- Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot an-Following the wedding cere- EP, c/n The Kingston Daily Freemony, a reception was held at man, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New The Alpine for the immediate York 19, N. Y

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Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day Unit A meeting of Kingston Day Unit will be held Wednesday, 10 a.m. at 410 Broadway. Mrs. Charles Schulenberg will preside. Members are asked to bring literature on meat cuts and

For the April 10 meeting, Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool will speak about her trips to Mexico. Members of the Wiltwyck Unit will be guests of the Kingston

For the March 13 meeting a luncheon was prepared and served by the Mmes. Thomas Turck and James Maccaline, assisted by Mrs. Russell Howard. Miss Grace Palisi was chairlady of the dining room. Guest at the iuncheon was Miss Everice Parsons, Ulster County Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. Clifford Donohue, chair-

man, presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by the Mmes. Edward Simrany, Al-vany Shelley, on millinery; Mrs. Jacob Myers, tooth brush rugs; Mrs. Joseph Matey, braided rugs; the Mmes. Russell Howard, Thomas Turck, aluminum trays; Mrs. Clifford DuMond, enamelling on copper.

Lomontville Unit Lomontville Unit will hold its food lessons on Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Lomontville Community hall.

Regular monthly business meeting will be held at 1 p. m. All members are invited to

Benefit Show Is Planned Members of Wimpy's Monday Night Club will sponsor a beneshow Thursday, March 27, at 8:15 p. m. in the Kingston High School Auditorium. Proceeds will be given to the Gateway Association, a social group for handicapped persons

in the area. Appearing on the program will be students of the Helen Cashin School of Dancing. Public is cordially invited to

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The combined fourth grades Restaurant on May 8. of Chambers School presented a St. Patrick's Day program Monday afternoon, according to Reginald Russell, principal.

Due to the favorable response Dear Mrs. Post: The husband of a neighbor of ours was taken ill scheduled for the Chambers School P-TA meeting tonight at the school. It will be presented at 7:55 p. m.

The program of short playlets I am sure this has made an alarm-ing dent in their savings. As a Lorraine Ferraro and Miss Vermatter of fact, the wife has menonica Coniglio, fourth grade teachers at Chambers School. tioned the "staggering bills" to me Approximately 500 students and once or twice. I would like to know 50 parents attended the pro-

John Senor, Becky Bliss and program included Ellen Carter, Answer: If you are able to help Jimmy Williams and John Senor. Dancers in the program, dancing to the tune Jig." were Lynn Gallo, Kathy Dousharm, Ellen Carter, Beth Markowitz, Janet Berger and Ei-

leen Buckley. Louis Perry acted as the di-rector of McNamara's Band. Those appearing as part of the band included Paul Koch, Terry Wilber, Charles Lay, Ted Mu-sialkiewicz, Michael Greenwall

The whole class joined to sing

Card Party Ladies Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold a pre-Easter card party on

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Monday, March 31 at 8:30 p. m. in the firehouse on Albany Ave-

nue Extension. Miss Margaret Burger, chair-St. Patrick's Program man, has also announced that

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Mrs. Rognon recently accepted membership in the organization which is comprised of more than 2,000 persons serving business, industry and service groups through voluntary association programs.

The convention, which will conclude on March 21, is being held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

ASAE is popularly called the "reservoir of association management information." Its membership is composed of association leaders throughout the States and Canada. headquarters in the Associations ation managers, attend work-Founded in 1920, it maintains Building, Washington, D. C.



shop meetings for management Through active participation and keep abreast of latest de-in this organization, Mrs. Rog-non will exchange ideas and is non will exchange ideas and in- ation's publications, library, conformation with other top associ- ferences and personal contacts.

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Mrs. Edward Finn, president of Coach House Players, announces Wednesday, March 19, as the initial reading call for the casting of "Anniversary tion has the authority by law to Waltz" at Coach House, 12 accept or reject Greater Kings-Augusta Street, at 8 p. m.

All area actors interested in tryouts are invited by Houston Richards, who will direct re-This long-run New York hit will be the next Coach House attraction at the George Washington School on May 7

A lightly funny treatise on by reverse logic, a throughly

Mrs. Joan Hansen and Mrs. Edward Finn.

Ralph Harper will serve as production manager.

Republican Women Hold Meeting Here

In her talk before the Ulster Mrs. John Hritz, president of the and replacement items. Town of Montgomery Women's be some \$490,000.00 if the 1400 role of women in politics.

dates are nominated," she said. Women's Republican Clubs in der Consolidation. York State were also stressed by Mrs. Hritz. "To have school curriculum would be

en's Republican Club, presided would be curtailed. at the business meeting. chairmen, convention delegates,

Larger Migrant Force Due for NY

The Freeman this week.

force than usual this year, a legislative committee chairman as-

Assemblyman Alonzo L. Waters, ment and the freeze-out of southat acreage planted this year would be about the same as last

might be larger. port to the Legislature, he sug- ville gested fresh efforts to draft an interstate compact to deal with migrant workers' common problems. Among these he listed minimum guaranteed hours and

health insurance. He also called for state action to expand schools for migrant children, register commissaries at labor camps, strengthen registraion of labor contractors and outlaw the use of portable kerosene

heaters in camps. In the Assembly last night unanappropriate \$30,000

of the number of pupils. The bill was sent to the Senate. The Senate last night gave final legislative approval to a bill that would reduce from 14 to 12 the minimum age at which children could be employed in harvesting farm crops. The vote was 38-17 with most of the opposition coming from minority Democrats. The measure was sent to Gov.

Club Notices

Hibernians

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 5, will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

P-TA Meeting Tonight A meeting of the Parenttonight, 7:45, in the school.

topic of consolidation. Pupils of grades three to seven Also on the agenda will be a

About the Folks

J. Martin of 53 North Front Street, attended the annual In-ternational Hairdressers' Con-til the end of the week. vention at Hotel Statler, New York City on Monday, March 10, where he demonstrated the latest in hair styling including the new chemise coiffeur.

Dr. Joan V. Kelsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelsch,

The Kingston Board of Education has the authority by law to ton Consolidation.

An intensive study was made by school officials to see how the hearsals of the Chodorov-Field Kingston Schools would be affected financially and educationally-if Consolidation were re-

The Kingston City Schools receive state aid and tuition on domestic relations, which paints, the rural students who attend the Kingston Schools. The state accurate picture of average mid- aid received for the current year dle-class life in America, enjoyed is \$330 for each elementary a 17 month run on Broadway.

Casting committee includes
George Betts, Richard Becker,

The state aid for the 1400 non-Mrs. Helen Davenport, Mrs. Victor Fletcher, Scott Foster, In addition to this, the Board Stanley London, Ralph Harper, of Education receives tuition totaling \$215,000.00. Thus full state

Yes, there could be some savings. The study obviously indicated that many items of overhead (heat, light, building maintenance) could not be reduced. It was estimated that some \$300,000 might be saved in teacher's salaries, textbooks, instructional supplies, cafeteria, pen-County Women's Republican sions, library books, furniture, Club on Thursday, March 13, substitutes and general repair

aid and tuition totals \$790,207.00.

Republican Club, stressed the rural pupils were to be removed. Reflected in tax rate, this "It is up to the women in poli- would be an increased annual tics to see that qualified candi- tax rate of \$12.05 over the present \$28.96 or a total rate of The structure and work of \$41.01 as compared to \$30.87 un-

Generally a more restricted a strong and active club," she maintained if the rural pupils said, "There is need for good were to be removed. It is quesbusiness sessions in order to gain tionable if the same high caliknowledge not only about the ber curriculum could be mainparty but about our own civic tained. Very likely it would be necessary to drop certain por-Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, tions of the present curriculum. president of Ulster County Wom- Language, in all probability groups would suffer since they Upcoming program events, reflect a percentage of the total enrollment. Agriculture would have already been announced by be eliminated and our vocational program would be severely limit-

100F, Rebekahs ALBANY (P-New York can expect a larger migrant farm labor

The complete program for the Orleans County Republican, said rally for Odd Fellows and Reyesterday increasing unemploy- bekahs of Ulster District, IOOF ern crops should tend to enlarge work crews entering the state. has been announced by District Deputy Grand Master Walter J. Waters, chairman of the joint Lang of West Shokan. More than committee on migrant labor, said 500 Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their invited guests are expectyear's, while the local work force ed to attend the program to be held Saturday, March 29, at the In the committee's annual re- Onteora Central School, Boice-

The affair will open at 7:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium with a welcome by District Deputy Grand Master Lang and District Deputy President Leola Whitaker of the Rebekah As-

Willard Berryann, past district deputy, will be master of ceremonies

The program will include: Opening drill by Agapae Rebekah Lodge team, Bearsville, under the direction of Frank J imously passed a Waters bill that Tackella, drill master; musical for selections by Fritz Klutsch, Elsie maintaining summer schools for migrants' children. They money would be apportioned on the basis Schools

Following the entertainment District Deputy Lang will make a presentation to each of the Noble Grands. There will be round and square dancing to the music of Floyd Barringer and his band.

Some 16 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Lodges from Kingston, Saugerties, West Saugerties, Shokan, Olive, Bearsville, Phoenicia, Highland and Ellenville will

Refreshments will be sold in the school cafeteria under the direction of the junior class of the school. All proceeds will go into the class treasury to be used for the senior class trip and educational tour.

Says Winnie Fine

NICE, France (A) - Field Mar-Teachers Association at George shal Montgomery said today Sir Washington School will be held Winston Churchill is doing finesmoking cigars and drinking whis-David Kline will discuss the ky even when his guest don't join

Viscount Montgomery left will present a program in the plane for Paris after spending the weekend with his old boss. "I found Sir Winston in fine discussion about dental health shape and with a good appetite, and the program now sponsored said the deputy supreme allied by the P-TA Council.

commander, who neither drinks nor smokes himself. "I was obliged to let him smoke and drink all alone," Monty com-

Churchill, now recovering from

ADVERTISEMENT

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelsch, 50 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, is spending her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Fastenau in Los Banos, Calif. Accompanying her is her aunt, Mrs. Ada Ostrander of Kingston. They are traveling by TWA Line.

Exodus Leader Dies

RADLETT, England & Capt. George F. H. Gracey, who led the exodus of 25,000 Armenians from Turkey to Russia during World War I, died yesterday. He was 78.

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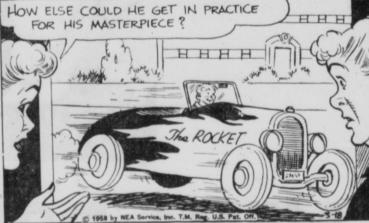
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"You will not do, either," re- was, 'Wednesday.' The third boasted that he

could come within two inches of the post and avoid hitting it. He was greatly chagrined when School doors open wide and they school doors open wide and they the man told him that he could Push their children toward each not be employed-The fourth applicant said, "I

do not know how near I could drive to the post without hitting it, but if I were driving your car I would keep as far away from the post as I could." He but the seconds will. got the job.

your side, hammer it into the the man sitting opposite you to judge. Students - But if you have

neither the facts nor the law. Professor—Then hammer the

OFFICE signed with this comment:
In public schools today In public schools today the teacher is afraid of the principal; the principals are afraid of the superintendent; the superintendents are afraid of the school board; the boards are afraid of the parents; the parents are afraid of the children; and the children are afraid of nobody.

> Man-Have I told you about my grandchildren? Friend—No. And I appreciate

drive to that post without colliding with it?"

The first man, who considered himself a skillful driver, desuch a good time that I'd just ing a convention. I had hardly Then the second applicant said, "I can drive within six inches of the post and not hit it."

"You will not do either" re"You will not do either" re-

> SHOVE portal.

-Louise Darcy.

. . .

The man got off a train, green A professor of law said to his students:

Professor—When you're fighting a case, if you have the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts are factored by the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts are factored by the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony them into the facts are factored by the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony the facts are factored by the facts always deathly sick when I ride harmony the facts always de on your side, hammer them into backward on a train.

the jury. If you have the law on Friend—Why didn't you ask thing about this case?

A judge was holding court in a remote rural district. He was listening intently while A "fed-up" school teacher re- listening intently while a pros-





"Here I am, all alone, after I've given Roger, Herbie, Arnold, Phil and Justin the best years of my life!"

Juror-No. change with you?

Traveler—I thought of that,
Traveler—I thought of that,
Juror—No, I can't read. Lawyer-Have you heard any-

Bus driver-Don't worry, madam. You are going to have 90 of them in a minute,

* * * Teacher—Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's two weeks old? Pupil-Of course not!

manage to live?

Teacher-Then how does it

By GALBRAITH



'We're wasting time in the library! With all these 'quiet' signs, I'd rather try the drugstore for a date!"

CARNIVAL



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"In this business, Caruthers, we don't tell a customer she has bought herself a lot of shoe!"

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HENRY

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Crisis Coming

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Must Be That Way!

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ALLEY OOP

Oscar Takes It!

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Cannon Shells Rip Through Night at Sheboygan Areas

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (P)-Explosive cannon shells whipped the John Novotny house here, the home of Lloyd Theune at nearby

be on the lookout for any other ploded about 20 yards ahead of shells which might be unexploded. his car on Highway 23 while he identified as shells from 20-milli- and Plymouth. meter cannon mounted on Ameri-

Capt. Robert Dietz, Air Force information officer at Chicago's O'Hare Field, said he was in-B47 based at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio. At Lockbourne AFB, Lt. Billy Baxter, an information officer,

RB47 which did not have ammu-



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The RB47 is a camera-equipped version of the six-jet B47 bomber. The shells struck shortly after 8 p. m. in this area, which is about 55 miles north of Milwau-

Projectiles pierced the roofs of

The blue-tipped projectiles were was driving between Sheboygan

Internal Revenue **Seeks Accountants**

formed the shells came from a The Internal Revenue Service is recruiting accountants for training as Internal Revenue agents. Trainees will conduct the less difsaid the only Lockbourne plane ficult audits of tax returns and over Wisconsin last night was a perform other related duties while attending the prescribed six-months inservice training course.

During the training period, they will be paid \$3,670 per annum and advance to \$4,525 per annum when they successfully complete this course. The positions are located in New York State in the Internal Revenue Service Districts of Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse. Qualifications

To qualify, applicants must have completed a four year college course with a major in accounting or have had three years of experience requiring the knowledge of commercial accounting principles and practices. Applications will also be accepted from senior

of the date of application. Application forms and Recruiting York Region of the Internal Revenue Service may be obtained from any post office in New York State north of Rockland and Westchester Counties. Applications and recruitment circulars can also be obtained from the Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14; from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, Room 1116, 90 Church Street, New York, 7, and from the District Directors of Internal Revenue in Al-

bany, Buffalo and Syracuse. Applications will be accepted until July 15, but applicants should file now to be considered for appointment on July 1.

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Mid-Week Lenten Services

First Baptist

The fourth in a series of special Lenten fellowship services, least three houses.

No one was injured, but residents of the area were warned to be on the lookout for any other be on the lookout for any other.

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No one was injured, but residents of the Rev. August Broadway, will be held Wednesday, March 19, in the church parlors, at 6:30 p. m.

York Telephone principal speaker. Klebsattel as guest speaker. He will speak on "Congo Decisions." A nursery will be available for parlors, at 6:30 p. m.



REV. WALTON D. MOFFITT

Guest speaker at tomorrow's service will be the Rev. Walton Denson Moffitt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, will speak on the topic 'God Needs You.

The Rev. Mr. Moffitt has had season previous pastorates at Old Steeple Church, Aquebogue, L. I., students who will complete all real Church, Watertown.

quired courses within nine months Another feature of the service will be a special quartet, com-prising Mrs. Robert Ackert, Application forms and Recruiting prising Mrs. Robert Ackert, Circular No. 1 issued by the New Mrs. J. Anthony Hummel, wife of the choir director of First Baptist; Mrs. Harold J. Stephanz, wife of the pastor and Mrs. William Williams Harold Van Allen and Mrs. James Decker will be in charge of the children's portion of the

program. Next Wednesday, March 26, the concluding Lenten fellowship program will be held with the after the church service. Richard Guice, pastor of Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Church charge

Redeemer Lutheran

The fourth in the current series of mid-week Lenten services will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Re-Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor.

other in the series of Lenten | welcome meditations which are on the general theme, "Men and the Master" dealing with people who came face to face with Jesus during His ministry. Wednesday's meditation is titled, "Man At Rate of 31/4

Without a Boat.' The service will follow the order for vespers, with familiar tive reading of a portion of the passion story as recorded by the four evangelists. Special opporprovided in the service.

The musical portion of the service will include an anthem is payable as of March 31, 1958. by the senior choir of Redeemer Gladstone, Elevation by Faulkes and Postlude in F by Cappelen.
Following the service the ReWall Street offers to it and religious question period un-

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der the direction of the pastor.

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Clinton Avenue Methodist Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Mid-Week Lenten Felhold its monthly meeting at 8 Church Mid-Week Lenten Fellowship supper will be held wall Hotel, Route 9W, Sauger-Widnesday 6:30 p. m. A Lentbut of the sky last night, pelting streets and hammering into at Oostburg and the residence of for members of First Baptist lowship supper will be held wall Hotel, Route 9W, Sauger-Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. A Lent-ties, with A. Cuerdon of the New York Telephone Company as

The Rev. Mr. Klebsattel will be accompanied by his wife.

the Dembas region in answer to requests from the chiefs. He will

Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Wenesday, March As is in keeping of the historat each of these services. pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollgeneral theme, "These Challenging Times!" His sermon topic Dr. Sheldon is buried in Shultis will be assisting the pastor during the Lenten and Easter

Elert; anthem, "Treasures in Heaven" by Clokey.

The public is cordially invited The success to the scientific training devices created by Dr. Sheldon.

to attend this service. The senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal immediately

St. Paul's Lutheran

church sanctuary under the leadership of the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz.

Hasbrouck Avenue, Wednesday, March 19 at 7:45 p. m. A request solo "How Great Thou Act" by His will be sung and Art" by Hine, will be sung, and also a duet "It Took a Miracle, by Peterson. Following the call to worship which will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, there will be a singspirapel hymns and selections on the a powerful purpose Cross using the old favorite, "The Old Rugged Cross" by

Kingston Savings At Rate of 31/4

A quarterly dividend at the Lenten hymns, reading of a penitential psalm and a meditapenitential psalm and a meditawas declared by the Kingston Member, the first membership the board of trustees last Friday, Rotary. tunity for individual silent peti- March 14. The dividend of 31/4 tunity for individual silent petition for particular needs will be per cent, an increase of % per 500 Teenagers cent over the previous 3 per cent,

The increase in interest rate hurch under the direction of was declared due to increased Church under the direction of was declared due to increased Leonard Stine entitled "O Taste business and favorable earnings Center Dances and See" by Goss, together with organ selections by Mrs. Lester past year since March 1957, the becker as follows: Larghetto by total assets of the bank have in-

Wall Street offers to its deposideemer Women's Club will meet tors and customers a complete in the parish house adjoining the banking service, including safe church. The meeting will feature a special Lenten discussion loans on passbooks and the conloans on passbooks and the conventional and GI mortgage loan ent

At the meeting of the board of trustees a resolution also was adopted on the death of Andrew J. Cook Sr., who had served as a member of the board of trustees from July 8, 1927 and as vice president of the bank from November 8, 1935. Judge Cook, prominent attorney, died on February 18

Master of ceremonies Joseph Gilbert introduced the numerous acts between dances. Music was furnished by the Strolling Five. The variety show consisted of the following vocal and instrumental groups: the Fabuletts the Sweet-

Snow May Cut Output

the woodlands. The State Agriculture Departble to get through to trees.

Radio Engineers Will

The Kingston Group of the Mid-Hudson Sub-Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will Hair, Begorrah, York Telephone Company as

Included in his talk will be a the convenience of parents with description of national long dissmall children.

The Rev. Mr. Klebsattel is a clude switching procedures and retired missionary from Angola, Africa where he spent 30 years. automatic accounting system for He was the first missionary to toll calls will also be discussed.

display collection of African Rotary Presents **Sheldon Manuals** The fifth mid-week Lenten To City Library

The Kingston Rotary Club is 19 at 7:30 p. m. This is the fifth improving the opportunity afof a series of Lenten services forded by National Library which will continue until Easter. Week, which currently is being lic Church icity of the church, there will be observed, by presenting to the the reading of a part of the His- Kingston Library the featured tory of the Passion of Our Lord writings of the late Dr. Arthur The Frederick Sheldon, who coined school officials he talked to. nick, D.D., will preach on the the Rotary motto, "He Profits

"Does It Pay To Be Kingston. Mrs. Sheldon and her The Rev. Albert H. daughter, Helen, reside at 294 West Chestnut street.

The Sheldon Training Manuals will be tendered to the library by As has been the custom in the Joseph J. Morgan, who served as past years, there will be a spe- president of the Kingston Rotary and in Emmanuel Congregation- cial quiet time during the gener- Club in 1932. Rotarian Morgan al prayer for individual petitions had a memorable experience of on the part of the congregation. presenting Dr. Sheldon, when he The service will close with a addressed the students at the Lenten Litany sung by the senior Moran Business School. J. C. Penney, famous merchant, F. The following musical program Beveridge, president of Stanley has been arranged by Donald Products, and a long list o Romme, minister of music. Pre- noted business and professional lude-"Kyrie Eleison" by Karg- men attest they owe much of

In 1943 when Rotarian Louis R. Netter was president of the Kingston Club, the 174th District of Rotary International met in Kingston and erected a tribute Dr. Sheldon. Subsequently Dr. Joseph E. Carlin of the Dr. Sheldon was named to a spe-Bloomingdale Reformed Church cial form of membership in the will speak.
On Thursday, April 3, the annual Maundy Thursday servithe mid-week Lenten service in the mid-week Lenten St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Snyder, who originated this means of recognition:

"When Rotary was in the formative period all concerned accepted the wise counsel of Arthur Frederick Sheldon, author, lawyer and business scientist. He convinced them that service would truly apply vim to the rim tion time with some of the Gos- of the Rotary wheel by providing

"This providential prompting was put into action. Today when Bennard. The program cards anyone refers to a Service Club, Gaise, pastor.

The pastor will present anThe pastor will present anWhere to Look." The public is
Welcome. first Rotary Club in the world in 1905, called him 'The gifted apostle of service.' At one time he was an active member of the Kingston Rotary Club. In the light of his far reaching aid to Rotary International, the district officials have zestfully seconded the action calling for his listing in the roster of Kingston Savings Bank at a meeting of of this kind in the history of

Attend Youth

participated in dancing and rec-The Kingston Savings Bank on reational facilities at the YMCA Youth Center over the weekend.

A St. Patrick's party and dance

Master of ceremonies Joseph groups: the Fabuletts, the Sweettones, the Deptones and the Jill-

imited because of heavy snow in ter. This Saturday, dancing will long illness. be to records.

Rebollo at the YMCA.

No Irish Support

Lass With Green **Ousted at School**

BALTIMORE (P)-There was a wee bit of excitement St. Patricks Day over an Irish colleen wearing

Sure 'n' she was wearing it in her hair. But as her pop said, "why get upset about a girl using a little food coloring in her hair to show she's Irish on St. Patrick's

To Much Excitement

Well, before you can say begor rah, the lass with the green hair, Margo Miller, 15, was asked to leave school. Officials didn't like the excitement among the 2,600 pupils at Woodburne Junior High School.

citement when her pop, Leo Miller, heard about it. He was on his way to the annual Hibernian So ciety mass at St. Patrick's Catho-

You should have seen the ex-

name of Miss, Dorothy Duvall and

Miller observed she "obviously is

not Irish." The assistant school superintendent, who also heard some Miller fireworks has the Dutch name of Thomas Van Sant. Upholds Principal

City School Supt. John H. Fisher had the last word: Miss Duvall "exercised the best kind of judgment" in the case because green hair was calculated to attract attention and would inter-fere with instruction."

Hartwick Gets \$240,000 Gift For Dormitory

A gift of stock valued at approximately \$240,000 from the James A. and Jessie Smith Dewar Foundation was announced yesterday by Hartwick College.

The gift was made for the purpose of enabling the college to construct an addition to Dewar Hall, dormitory for women. The Rev. Dr. Morris C. Skin-

ner, chairman of the board of trustees, in commenting on the gift, said: "We accept with gratitude this fine gift which will mean so much to the college and its service to the community and to the church.

President Miller A. F. Ritchie added the statement, "The generosity of the Dewar Foundation has been the greating single philanthropic factor in the growth of the college during the last decade. The wise and generous gifts of the Foundation serve as an inspiration and a challenge to others to support the college

in its development program." Construction of the new addition will start at the earliest possible moment, Dr. Ritchie said. Neil R. Nielsen of Oneonta will be the builder.

Two 'Hot' Lines

KANSAS CITY (P)-City Detective John Riordan was sure there couldn't be anything wrong with the new automatic washing machine in his basement. He had in-

stalled it himself.

But his wife insisted for two weeks that the machine pumped only hot water, and she couldn't wash delicate fabrics.

Finally, Riordan consented to take another look yesterday.

Instead of the proper hot and cold water pipe connections, Rior-dan found he had connected the Approximately 500 teenagers machine to two hot water lines

To Scuttle Ship, Gas

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-On April Friday night junior high school William C. Ralston will be loaded boys and girls held a St. Pa-trick's dance with over 125 pres-gas cylinders and mustard gas gas cylinders and mustard gas bombs, towed out to sea and scut tled in water 2,257 fathoms deep. The Army Chemical Corps said dumping the chemicals in deep holes in the ocean involves no dan It didn't say why it will dispose

WEST PALM, BEACH, Fla. (P) -Roscoe C. McCullough, 77, former U. S. senator from Ohio and The next variety show and three-term 16th District represen-ALBANY (29—The state's output of maple syrup this year may be day, March 29, at the Youth Cen-

McCullough was appointed to Teenagers wishing to partici- the Senate to fill the vacancy crement said yesterday many of the pate in the variety shows may ated by the death of the late Sen. state's 1,000 producers were una- contact Joseph Gilbert or Frank Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland,

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15 Winglike part

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18 Citrus fruit

22 Cleopatra's

snake

24 Southern

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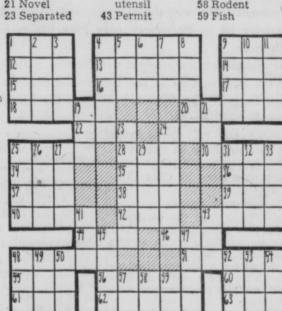
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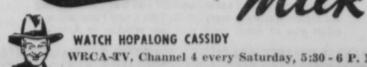
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Byrne Chevrolets Outclass 'Loaded' Pine Plains Five, 88-80

Reach Finals of HVBL Playoffs; Fishkill Rips Poughkeepsie

Class will always tell, regardless of the calibre of individual performers. That was the story in last night's Byrne Chevrolet impressive 88 to 80 victory over Pine Plains in the Municipal

It was the second straight win for Coach Red Murray's squad over the Bombardiers in the first round playoffs of the Hudson Valley League. The Chevies will meet the winner of the Poughkeepsie-Fishkill series.

Fishkill got off to a flying start with an 82 to 66 victory in the smooth and swift passing the curtain raiser despite a 31-point performance by Chet (The

Davi's hopes for a clean sweep which controlled the boards. in the league. The Bombardiers brought along a former Harlem Trotter named Bob Knight, and his performance was

In fact, he aroused a fair-sized crowd to such a pitch that hometown fans were rooting for the Bombardiers to win so that they could see him again.

But, Coach Red Murray's squad wanted no part of it. The Chevies probably played their best game of the season. It was a team effort with no player any more outstanding than the other. Teamwork Tells

The champions teamwork was significant and it received the plaudits of fans who appreciate smooth working unit. The Chevies were just that. They had to be to beat the kind of op-

position stacked against them. Knight's dribbling and onehanded hook shooting ruffled up the Chevies early in the game. But after a while they got warmer to Knight's tactics and started to tie him up when it appeared he would let go with his well-executed hook shot.

While Knight was appealing to the crowd, the Chevies in its Chevies 24 22 16 smooth, but effective manner, Pine Plains 17 16 23 were piling up a good lead which in the final period turned out to be the visitors downfall.

At no stage was the game at close range. In the third period the visitors closed a 46 to 33 halftime lead to within six points, but that was as close as they could get. It was 62 to 56 Blake 0 after three periods, but Ronnie Scheffel, the YMCA scoring kingpin, hit with a one-hander and followed with two charity tosses. er and then Frank (Yip) Koening, sore ankle and all, dumped in a twisting layup and the Chevies once again had regained a 12-point lead .

Tight Defense

Meanwhile, Pine Plains was having trouble breaking its opposition's defense. Aside from from the outside and some fine Fishkill19 16 22 25—82 sets by Walt Shook and Spohr, the Bombardiers best just wasn't enough against a classier bunch

of cagers.
Scheffel led the scoring with 20 points, while Yip Koenig and Skip Broadhead were close behind with 18 and 17 each. Knight countered 24 and Dwyer 23 for the Bombers.

Outclassed

In Fine Whiskey

IS THE BUY

keepsie IBM Thursday night will the auditorium Sunday night.

AJAMO CARCTAGA	0 10	-,	
FG	FP	PF	TP
Koenig 8	2	4	18
Juhl 5	1	2	
Knott 4	5	3	
Smith 4	1	3	9
Scheffel 6	8	1	20
Broadhead 7	3	3	17
Totals 34	20	16	88

Pine Plains (80)

Scoring by quarters:

VanKleeck, rf ... Forte, lg12

Fishkill (82)

Hopper, rf	.10	1	3	21
Foster	. 2	0	0	4
Wilner, lf		5	3	11
Ropes, c		2	5	14
Wasterhuis, rg .		1	3	11
Caprara, lg	. 6	9	4	21

Scoring by quarters: Ted Dwyer and Knight, who hit Stallions 15 16 16 19-66

NEW YORK - Johnny Gorman,

LONDON — Terry Downes, 160½, England stopped Ben Salah Farhat, 161, Tunis, 5. Poughkeepsie, with Forte, were BOSTON-Jimmy Kelley, 1321/2, not in the same class with Fish- Lowell, Mass., stopped Jimmy

Forte was the game's chief gunner, but his marksmanship was a bit off. Unable to re-Pine Plains shot the works in bound, the Bridge City had to an effort to upset Manager Fred relinquish this title to Fishkill

Cem Caprara and Jim Hopper

The scores:

Byrne Chevrole	t (8	8)	- 6
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amateur champions who joined the pro tour in 1955, both are 10 early background in golf may Totals 32 16 19

Poughkeepsie (66)

Totals25 16 21 66

			TP	Aron Dest
Hopper, rf10 Foster2	1	3	21	They have a lot in common. Both were high school and col-
Wilner, lf 3	5 2	. 3	. 11	lege stars who gained unexpect-
Ropes, c 6 Wasterhuis, rg 5			11	ed victories in the National Amateur. Both consider iron
Caprara, lg 6	9	4	21	play their strong point. Neither

Totals32 18 18 82 but one observer pointed out:

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

143½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 147¾, New York,

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LENDED WHISKEY

pionship hardly is a guarantee of success as a professional. But two of the more successful young It used to be that when a touring pros used the amateur coach was through for the seatitle as a springboard to jump son he took off on a hunting into the big money class. trip or played golf. Today they And it may be more than a

go out and make money by giving clinics. Clinics today are reaching

HOW TO DO A JOB—There are two ways put a ball club together in the spring. Take the Phillies. At left, Kerby Farrell, the new Miami manager who works with the Phillies during training at Clearwater, Fla., gives Harry Anderson, converted outfielder, lessons in how to play first base, the lineup's open spot. If teaching fails, you can make a deal over which Roy Hamey, at right, general manager, and Manager Mayo Smith huddle.

National Amateur Golf Champs

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK (A)-Winning the

National Amateur Golf Cham-

coincidence that Billy Joe Max-

well and Arnold Palmer, former

sons of golf professionals. Their

Done Well

Maxwell was a greenskeeper at

were born, and Palmer, son of

veteran pro Milford Deke Palm-

er of Latrobe, Pa., have done

well from the start, But they've just begun to win recognition as

top class tournament players.

Billy is 28, a stocky 5-7 red-

head who affects a sort of non-

chalant toughness about his play.

strong arms of an apprentice

"You don't know whether they

Won National Amateur

four tournaments on the circuit,

ments on the Caribbean circuit,

than won two more and \$16,-

year he jumped to fifth place in

Marshall Cinch to

Win AHL Scoring

sits, also a loop high.

Maxwell, whose father, W. O.

have helped them.

the Hollywood stage and planning is done months in advance. The latest extravaganza will see the following band together for a four-day football and basketball affair at Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N. Y., June 23-26:

Clair Bee, former Long Island basketball coach, Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, Frank McGuire of North Carolina, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Ken Norton of Manhattan, Harry Litwack of Temple and Dudey Moore of La Salle will handle one portion.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma will take over the football por-tion of the clinic, arranged by A. G. Spalding.



A Coach Always Has a Job

ed victories in the National 205-558 by Vic Tresvick failed 511, regarded as a good putter, two to the Whales.

BOB KALCINSKI opened with a 219-578, Howard Bertholf 554, can putt or not when they get the ball so close to the hole." Vinnie Gerrario 202-517, Ed Huettinger 213-211-578, Ray Cor-After his graduation from North Texas State College in coran 206-571, Don Williams 211-565, Russ Lombardo 201-539, 1952, Maxwell served two years in the Army, winning the all-520, Art Pederson 201, Gordie Army championship. He started Anderson 206-559, Cliff Quick out on the pro tour in 1955, ex-222-543, Ray Caddy 209-532, Matt Mangiamele 209-547, Charpecting to last a couple of months and then look for an aslie Carlson 209-507; team points: sistant pro's job. He finished as Whales 3, Sharks 1; Clams 12th money winner with \$17,033. 3, Minnows 1; Lobsters 4, Shrimps 0; Oysters 3, Crabs 1. Although he has won only

HERB FERGUSON toppled kill. They lacked the team play Connors, 130, New Bedford, Mass. Billy has done about as well financially for the past two years. Tavern Assn. League at the Palmer won the National Bowlero. Walt Short contributed Amateur a few months after 230-525, Ken Joseph 202-579, Ed Auclair 527, Jack Carter 500, graduation from Wake Forest. In his first year on the cir- Leo Bechtold 508, Joe Liebhart cuit, Arnold posted his first tournament victory in the Canadian Open—with a 265 score that was the second best in the tournament's history.

Palmer tuned up for the 1956 season by winning two tournaments on the Caribbean circuit.

ERNIE BARTROFF topped winnings with four tournament victories and \$27,802.80.

Ballies of 172, 224

Peterson posted 515, Dick Waltman 202-528, Frank Turck 523, Mel Spano 528, Harold Rockwell 518, Joe Esposito 502, Milt Cole 521, Jake Croswell 505, Art Lanspery 500; team results: fee Shop 1. Sunnyside Grill 2, Weishaupt's

Marshall is way out front in the race with 98 points, 15 more than a 203 and wound up with 537 runner-up Dunc Fisher, also of in the IBM Huron at the Bowllast week, according to league 514; team results: Hemlocks 2, league-and has amassed 60 as- 0.

HARRY SECRETO rattled the The International Golf Assn. has 30 member nations throughout the world. maples for 233-590 in the City Minor League at the Bowler-ama. Jim Pruden 505, Harold

Phil Battaglia, cleanup for Van Nosdall 207-523, Ed Myers the Sharks in the IBM Superior 203-556, Clarence Buddenhagen Arnold is two months younger, the Sharks in the IBM Superior 206-555, Tom Crumpton 532, four inches taller and has the had one of his better perform- Russ Hyle 213-524, Harold Anances last night in crashing derson 508, Bob Shelightner 201games of 169, 246 and 207 for 522, Ed Van Loan 531, Herb They have a lot in common. a 622 triple at Johnny Ferraro's Peterson 535, Joe Savatgy 525, waukee Braves as Mickey Man-Peterson 535, Joe Savatgy 525, waukee Braves as Mickey Man-Jack Blinder 507, John Lowe tle, Andy Carey and Hank the 18th for a birdie three. Venlege stars who gained unexpect- Bowlerama. This effort plus a 521, Ray Otto 504, John Fatum Bauer hit homers. Mike Ferraro 524, Bob Baxter 204, Vince LoRocca 202play their strong point. Neither to spark the club as they lost 560, Vince Carpino 507, Nick Bruck 207-539, Joe Fautz 511, Joe Mahar 505, George Brown 200-568, Ralph Garafolo 217-200-568, Raiph Garacter Saturday's Saturday's Saturday's ville Inn 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1; L. V. Bogert 2, Alpine Inn 1; Mauro's Grill 2, Ginger's Rest 1; Langer's Drugs 3, Ferraro Mfg. 0; Ballard Oil 2, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1; Corner Restaurant 2, Unidentified Beach's Construction 2, An-Town Chop House 2, Babcock's Maryland 59, Manhattan 55 Unidentified 3, Unidentified 0.

the Gallop Jewelers, led her team with a 512 series as they copped a pair from Ma's Coffee Shop. Adeline Ferraro 462, Shirley Carlino 463, Gloria Whit-taker 422, Mickey Hendricks 468. Ethel Henderson 415, Jean Decker 444, Alberta Icles 444, Evelyn Wood 440, Dolores O'Loughlin 440, Dot LaRocco 445, Charlotte Herdman 410, Stella Raymond 414, Norma Weiner 447, Madeline Madison 438, Eleanor Werbadonsky 451, than won two more and \$16,- the Men's Junior League at the Frances Schechtz 427, Bunny 144.66 on the U.S. tour. Last Bowlero with a 557 effort on Sprague 400; team results, Chris' Sprague 400; team results, Chris games of 142, 204 and 211. Jim Rendezvous 2, Aiello's restaurant 1; Shannon's Tavern 2, Jo-Al's restaurant 1; Kent Appliances 2, Elston's Sport Shop 1; W.S.K.H. Skylarkers 2, Capri's restaurant 1; Gallop's Jewelers 2, Ma's Cof-

Wojciechowski 0; Central Pharmacy 3; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. O.

BEN GALITZKY had a 601 on games of 176, 167 and 258 in the Independent League. Bill Conlin 526, Don Koeppen 531, Craig Plough 519, Joe Wolf 223-565, Ted Giles Sr. 208-507, Gurnsey Burger Jr. 508, Bob Geisler 502 Charlie Grunenwald 202-504 Sam Pavlick 509; team results Broadway Florist 3, Vogel's Dairy 0; Sickler's Delivery 3, Martin's Market 0; Stone Ridge Firemen 3, Thomas Printers 0 Beichert Studies 3, Callanan Road Imp. 0.

Move Would Delight Cubs

Veteran Jack Kittrell May Switch To Mound, Tops Baltimore For 2nd

BY JOHN CHANDLER (The Associated Press)

Jack Littrell, who has played vith 11 different baseball clubs n the minor and major leagues in 10 years, may be the latest to make the big switch from an infielder to a pitcher.

If so, Manager Bob Scheffing of the Chicago Cubs would be right happy, as well as Littrell. Who knows-it might turn out to be another Bucky Walters or Bob Lemon switcheroo.

Weak Hitter

Littrell, no man to be feared by opposing pitchers—as his .190 batting average in 61 games with the Cubs last year will attest— won his second Cactus League decision yesterday when Chicago defeated the Baltimore Orioles

The 29-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., pitched two innings and was credited with the victory when Walt Moryn rapped a three-run homer with two out in the seventh inning. The Among Leading Pros in \$\$ Class game was limited to seven in-nings by agreement, since the Cleveland Indians defeated the San Francisco Giants 9-6 in the opener of the exhibition double-

Littrell allowed two hits and one run, but issued no walks. This was his second victory over Baltimore. On March 8 he worked two scorless innings and the Cubs won 6-5 in 16 innings.

Rap Rookie the opener, Cleveland rapped rookie Ernie Broglio for five hits and six runs in the sec-

Thomas Hits 2 Frank Thomas hit two homers strokes with a 278 total. for Pittsburgh, but the Chicago White Sox defeated the Pirates

Richie Ashburn hit a double and three singles as the Philadel-

Robinson Smacks Pair

Yanks Homers

15-8 victory over the Mil-

Dodgers Squeeze

to go 10 innings to squeeze out on the final hole and ended in a quest of Commissioner George a 3-2 victory over Spokane, their

Cage Scores

NCAA Regionals At Charlotte, N. C. Championship Temple 69, Dartmouth 50 At Lexington, Ky.

Championship Kentucky 89, Notre Dame 56 Third Place Indiana 98, Miami, Ohio 91 At Lawrence, Kan.

Championship Kansas State 69, Oklahoma Third Place Cincinnati 97, Arkansas 62 At San Francisco Championship

Seattle 66, California 62, over-San Francisco 57, Idaho State 51

NIT First Round Xavier, Ohio 95, Niagara 86

Fordham 83, St. Francis, Pa. 59 Quarter-Finals St. Johns, N. Y. 71, Utah 70. St. Banaventure 79, St. Joseph's, Pa. 75

NAIA Championship Tennessee State 85, Western on the 1958 winter circuit until Illinois 73

Third Place Texas Southern 121, Georgetown, Ку, 109.

Boxer Sugar Ray Robinson opened his professional career with 40 straight victories before he lost a decision to Jake La-Motta in 1943.

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Wolven Wins First Place In State Meet

Ronald Wolven, Kingston YMCA representative in the light heavyweight class, captured first place honors Saturday in the New York State District champion-ships at the Schenectady YMCA.

Wolven scored a total of 710 points. He showed ex-cellent form and style in his performance and received a handsome trophy as his re-

He will represent Kingston in the state finals at the Rochester YMCA May 3. Boys over the age of 18 interested in weight lifting or body building are asked to contact Dick Case, physical director at the YMCA.

Ford Wins Cola Open

eran Doug Ford sank a sensational 53-foot shot with a putter victory over the Giants in five from off the 18th green and won the \$15,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament Sunday by two ly and scoring effectively, swept

Ford, who had started the

round with a three stroke lead, engaged in a head-and-head duel with Ken Venturi throughout the ringside to Dan Dowd, exthe closing rounds. Venturi fin- ecutive secretary of the State phia Phillies pounded 15 hits in a fire for second with a 6-2 decision over the St. Louis Art Wall. Both had 280's. Venturi, who was suffering Snyder said he would. from a mild case of flu, actually

The Cincinnati Redlegs downed pulled even on the 15th green. Seek Measure to the Washington Senators 9-6 The rising young star from San with Frank Robinson hitting two Francisco birdied that hole while home runs and driving in six Ford ended with a one-over-par Boost Harness Ford had hooked into a ditch Racing Season

The New York Yankees rallied on that hole and had taken a penalty stroke. He is from Maho-

turi made a bold try for a birdie to the racing season. His 25-foot putt missed The Los Angeles Dodgers had and he wound up three putting the Rules Committee at the retie with defending champion P. Monaghan proposes that the Wall.

Tie for Second Wall from Pocono Manor, Pa., shot a closing 69.

Ford had 70-65-70-73—278; enturi 70-66-72-72—280 and Wall 71-67-73-69-280. The victory was worth \$2,000 to Ford, who had been in a

slump on the current winter pro

tournament circuit. Venturi and Wall received \$1,350 each. Young Wes Ellis Jr., Ridge-wood, N. J., finished fourth with 69-69-72-72-282 and picked up

\$1,000. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, followed with 68-70-74-71 -283 and \$900; and Bill Casper

Jr., Apple Valley, Calif., earned \$800 with a 74-70-72-68—284. Casper's closing 68, four strokes under par over the 6,325yard course, was the best round of the day. The victory by Ford put Ven-turi in the runner-up spot for

the second week in a row. Venturi tied with Casper in the New Orleans Open last week but lost in a sudden death playoff on the second hole.

Top Money-Winner

The San Francisco automobile salesman is the leading money winner this winter with winnings of more than \$14,000 and three tournament victories.

The victory was Ford's first since he took the Western Open at Detroit last June. The 1957 Masters champion was second leading money winner last year with earnings of more than \$55,-000. He had earned only \$4,003

why folks call it the best in

Gorman Decked Twice, Beats Jimmy Archer

NEW YORK (P) - Underdog Johnny Gorman today held a victory in the ring over Jimmy Archer. He was a cinch to score another triumph at the commis sion if Archer's manager follows through on his statement that he would make a formal protest of the verdict.

The beefing of Archer and his manager. Mike Snyder, failed to tarnish the luster of Gorman's plucky come - from - behind win Dropped in the first and second rounds, the slender 22-year-old Brooklyn Irishman rallied to gain a split decision over the Bronx Irishman in a St. Patrick's feature television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Referee Ray Miller 6-3-1 and Judge Bill Forst 5-4-1 each voted for Gorman, a 3-1 longshot Judge Artie Schwartz cast a minority ballot for Archer, 5-4-1. The but Archer ahead on points for his single knockdowns in the first and second frames. A poll of nine ringside boxing writers showed a 5-4 edge for Gor-

Archer had the edge in the weights, 147%, to 143½. Finished Fast

The first three rounds went to the fourth through eighth rounds.

him to take it up with Julius Hel-

ALBANY (A) - The Harness

Racing Commission has asked A bill introduced last night by

harness-racing season be opened March 25 instead of April 1 Monaghan estimated that the earlier date would add more than half a million dollars to the

state's pari-mutuel revenue. A bill to extend the flat-racing season five days has been approved by the Assembly. It awaits Senate action.



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512, John Bechtold 522, Bruce an's & Cahill 1.

tral Mixed League, rocked a 200 single and 518 series, Marie

face Diner.

Harold Thompson crashed 206544, Fred DiBella came up with 229-584, Ken Bougton Jr. 200542, John Davis 555, Phil Reilly Ned's Atlantic Service 2, Phel
Ned's Atlantic Service 2, Phel
Rockface Diner 1; Morris Bag

& Junk 2, Hunter Electric 1; Giants hit 511 home runs in his major league career, a National

CHRIS GALLOP, leadoff, for

of Hershey has all but officially clinched the American Hockey League scoring championship as he nears the 100-point mark.

Marshall is way out from Marshall is way out fr BILL McCULLEN opend with Lawrance 409, Beverly Port 469, Marion Zwisk 423, Katherine the first-place Bears. Cleveland's Jimmy Moore is a point back in third place with 82.

Marshall picked up three points

Roosa 532, Fred Sichel 532, Fred Betty Monashofsky 439; team Dressel 223-515, Bob Carr 517, Ken Ticknor 525, Boo Hudler Scholls Market 0; Jones Dairy 2, Scholls Market 0; Jones Goldman's 1; Schultz Garage 2, statistics released today. He has scored 38 goals — most in the Elms 3, Oaks 0; Birches 3, Pines Ardle's Heating 3, Bernie Singer

278 solo and 663 series at Sangi's Bechtold 460, Bonnie Reilly 488, Stan Musial of the St. Louis last night in leading his team to a 2-1 victory over the Rock- berg 435, Helen Schneider 422, Pa., but now makes his home in

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EASY TERMS

Star-Studded Caruso's and Rhinebeck Open Kingston Tourney

Wappingers-Middies Clash In Second Tilt

The cream of scholastic başketball players have combined into one unit and will represent Caruso's Insurance in the opening game of the Kingston Invitational tournament Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Insurancemen, boasting such high school standouts as Johnny Lawrence of Liberty, YMCA JV's Cop George Uhl and Bob Strong of Kingston, Bill Hojohn of Amsterdam and others, will clash against Rhinebeck in the 7:15 opener. The nightcap will bring together Wappingers Falls and Ballotin's of Middletown.

Rhinebeck

Rhinebeck Loaded

senting Community Garage boards. there, is loaded with a band of ter and Tom Schead,

Andy Murphy, tourney director, said today that all but the Caruso contingent are darkhorses in this edition of the crowd pleasing classic. He pointed out that the results of the opening games will get fans a clear-cut indication of how the rest of the teams will fair.

Grimaldi in Fold

Tony Grimaldi, one of Kingston High's better performers, will be in the Insurance squad's lineup along with Josh Gerow, Thompson. The latter two Weaver and Lawrence were the main Garcia11 cogs in Liberty's unbeaten sea-Hojohn is considered by Miller 1 0-0 Capitol District writers as the finest scholastic player in years.

Plan YMCA Cage Dinner April 9

basketball league will hold its The baby arrived a month early. first awards dinner April 9 at 7 "I knew what should be done. I had read some about child-high and some about child-high and some part of it in the

Buck Godin, league president, announced today that tickets are available at the YMCA. Team managers may secure players tickets from Dick Case, physical director.

Tris Speaker batted .344 in 64 games for the Philadelphia Ath-

letics when he was 45 years old.

Falls

brain.

on Thursday.

AAU to Probe Death

old amateur boxer injured in a in the area.

Becker said yesterday he would left the ring.

died in Albany Hospital yesterday

Of 21-Year Old Boxer

ALBANY (P) - An inquiry is to sored by the Glens Falls Athletic

be held in the déath of a 21-year- Club in an effort to revive boxing

James Porior of Burlington, Vt., the customary gesture of touch-

of a massive blood clot on the thought he had touched gloves

conduct a hearing in Glens Falls | After the blow to the chin Por-

sit on the board along with Carl Referee Ramsey called a foul Hardy, Adirondack AAU registra- on Payne, and when Porior re-

tion chairman, Charles Georgi of turned to the ring Ramsey al-

Schenectady, Adirondack AAU lowed him an additional minute's

ard of Schenectady, a past presi- physician during this interval,

Hardy said William Payne, 18, Payne was declared the winner

Arthur Ramsey of Glens Falls Porior, who was discharged

would attend Thursday's hearing. from the Army three weeks ago,

to the chin at the opening of the Hospital and later transferred to

third and final round of a pre- Albany, where an emergency op-

Porior was dropped by a right was taken first to Glens Falls

president, and William M. Leon- rest. While being examined by

Porior's opponent, and referee by a technical knockout.

liminary bout on a program spon-eration was performed.

four-man board of inquiry would after the first two rounds.

The YMCA JV's won its 39th

game of the season yesterday Advance information has it with a decisive 72 to 47 win that the Rhinebeck squad, repre- over the Blackcats at the Y

The JV's five "Iron Men" hit Dutchess County stars headed double figures in recording vicby the Fraleight brothers, Dick tory. They have lost six. Bob and John Mike Cotton, Howard Lawrence paved the way with 18 Mann, Thomas Lattin, Ronald Miller, Howie Troudt, Ron Teaning a losing cause.

The Score:					
YMCA	JVs	(72)			
	G	F	PF	T	
awrence ordan, c	4	2-5 4-7 3-5 1-2 6-7	2 1 0 0 3	14 18 11 13 16	
Totals	28	16-26	6	$\frac{10}{72}$	
Blackcats (47)					
	G	F	PF	T	
tyan Iavens	14	0- 1 0- 0	2 4	2 8	

Totals 22 3-8 17 47

Part of the Service

OGDEN, Utah (AP)-Bert Hill a Union Pacific traffic agent who believes in doing everything possible for the comfort of the passenger. He recently assisted a Japanese war bride in giving The Kings on YMCA senior birth to a son in a passenger car at the Union Station here. birth and seen part of it in the movies," Hill said. "But I sure

Actor's Complaint

Fathers and friends are invited to attend the stag affair. A well known speaker will be booked for the occasion.

Additional information is available work on set until it's through the middleweight championship a former welterweight champion. the next," Preston asserts. "So Ty Cobb was 33 years old when he won his 12th and last when he won his 12th and last actor is, you can't ask him to American League batting title do his opening scene and then of 23,000 in Chicago Stadium with gained it from Turpin with a 10his closing scene on the same a gate of more than \$500,000 for round knockout on Sept. 12, 1951

Count 'Em

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (A) The Amarillo, Tex., team of the Western League is known as "We Seat 3,100 People—31 at a

Fight officials said Payne, a

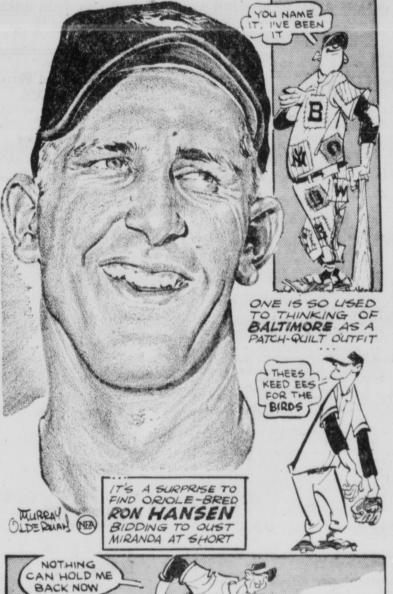
ing gloves to start the last round. Payne said yesterday that he

ior got up from the canvass and

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Porior lost consciousness.

INTRODUCING ...



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Record Indoor Gate for Robinson-Basilio Fight

CHICAGO P-Sugar Ray Rob-, The 30-year-old champion said inson, who dons and doffs the he weighs about 153½, about the ing two.

The Detroit Pistons begin their drew his arm around his chest.

The Detroit Pistons begin their drew his arm around his chest.

"He's a had outfielder and almiddleweight crown about as same as the last time he fought NEW YORK (AP) - Robert often as the next guy buys a' hat, Robinson, and will stick mainly to Preston says motion picture ac- comes to Chicago today for next road work in final preparations.

Additional information is avail- work on set until it's through the middleweight championship a former welterweight champion, ble from Lou Schafer or Mr. and they tear it down and build fifth time in what is expected to won the middleweight title in Chi be a record indoor gate.

lifted Robinson's title. Gate Record

Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano in his retirement Chicago Stadium doesn't appear

terday and, with Robinson com-

ing in today, the promoters will Stadium. bout Saturday night in Glens high school junior from Albany, have the entire week to ballyhoo threw the punch without making the fight with both contestants on

Know Each Other

Basilio, who won a close decision from Robinson last Septem- York-Cleveland doubleheader in 1954. and that he then "just stepped ber, said on his arrival

expect from me.

MOST AS SURPRISING

AS THE FACT THE 20-YEAR-OLD ROOKE IS EVEN

PLAYING AFTER A SERIOUS

BACK OPERATION LAST YEAR

the rematch of a 15-rounder at Sugar Ray, who claims he will be New York last fall when Basilio 37 May 3 although the record book says 38, tried for the light heavy weight championship in 1952 but lost in 14 rounds to Joey Maxim. The indoor record of \$422,918 by Six months later he announced

Early in 1955 he started a cometo have a chance to stand. Over back and on Dec. 9 of that year \$200,000 already is in the till. he won back the middleweight There will be some \$300,000 from championship when he kayoed theater television plus \$30,000 Bobo Olson in two rounds in Chi-

Chicago will be blacked out for. Gene Fullmer won a 15-round theater television but will be in- decision and the title from Robinbluded in the national radio broad- son in January, 1957, but Sugar Basilio arrived in Chicago yes- and knocked out Fullmer in five rounds-that, too, was in Chicago

The largest crowd ever to watch an American League base-ball game was 84,587 at a New

Ben Becker of Albany, AAU back and swung." Payne said he district boxing chairman, said a thought he was losing the fight Robinson and he knows what to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in 1945.

. . . so writes a columnist in the Kingston Daily Freeman:

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games in Saugerties Dartball League. Service Center B's not scheduled remained in second Third place Katsbaan picked up ground on the B's by

taking Centerville 2 to 1.
Other scores: West Camp 3, Service Center A's 0; Centerville Vols 3, Cedar Grove 0; Veteran 3, Cementon 0; Mt. Marion 2, Glasco AC 1 and Quarryville 2,

	W
Glasco Vols	48
Service Center B	44
Katsbaan	43
Quarryville	42
West Camp	42
Ruby	39
Centerville	39
Glasco A.C	36
Cementon	36
Trinity	36
Veteran	35
Centerville Vols	32
Cedar Grove	
Service Center A	26
Mt. Marion	21

Syracuse Nats, **Warriors Clash** In Playoff Tilt

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Warriors meet ries for the championship of the Eastern Division of the National Skowron, Tony Kubek and Norm Siebern. He said he wasn't

Syracuse Saturday night 86-82 and club made only a token bid. the Warriors bounced back with a 95-93 victory at Philadelphia Sun-

The winner meets the defend- should at least be able to play ng champion Celtics in the open- in a A league these days," comof a best-of-7 series in Boston mented Maguolo

best - of -7 semifinal series with the Hawks at St. Louis Wednesday night. The Pistons eliminated timed him 20 or more times go-Richards found that Swango yearstraight games in their first-round Awful. Western Division playoffs.

aved 48 extra inning cago Stadium from Jake LaMotta 1957. The longest was 15 innings. when his class graduated. But I clubs that are paying fancy her best weapon.

Glasco Vols Take Four-Game Lead Nicholson Could Be Glasco Fire Company with a three game win over Ruby Monday night and a 3 to 0 shutout of Mt. Marion last week, strengthened its lead to four full strengthen

By HARRY GRAYSON

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. -(NEA) - After a quick look at Dave Nicholson in Scottsdale, Paul Richards announced that the St. Louis sandlotter would be sent to a D league "to learn how to play baseball."

This is the 18-year-old outfielder for whose contract the Baltimore club shelled out \$135,-000. Two automobiles and a scouting job for his father went in the deal. It's cruel to put an early

won't do label on a youngster, but this is repeatedly brought about by eager beaver front offices trying to get there first in the mad rush for talent. Scouting reports of clubs other than the Orioles indicate that Nicholson may be the biggest bonus bust of them all. And there have been some pippins,

starting with Paul Pettit and Billy Joe Davidson. Nicholson, who weighs 210 pounds, packed power batting .345 in high school in 1956 nearly 300 in a Ban Johnson League composed largely of college

ing all over themselves seeking big boy's signature, Lee the Nationals tonight at Syracuse MacPhail, assistant to George in the deciding game of their Weiss, telephoned Lou Maguolo, first-round, best-of-3 playoff se- the little Italian who is the Yankees' eyes in the midwest. Maguolo didn't miss on Bill The Nats won the opener at interested. The rich New York Early won't do label

> "A young player getting Nicholson's

"I didn't like Nicholson at all," If Philadelphia survives, it will remarked a famous major mark the first playoff series be- league scout, "and I tailed him tween the Warriors and Boston. in 13 games. I saw pitchers On the other hand, Syracuse has whom I wouldn't look at, frightplayed five playoff games with ful pitchers, strike him out 14 his home to stand in fine on a the Celts, winning three and los- or 15 times. He's got a blind certain date when offers were to

"His arm is good enough, but It's funny. Southern Assn. baseball teams | I didn't like the fact that he didn't graduate from high the Washington farm system, or empty-handed. The Arizona



don't graduate. It indicates that something along the line is wrong. What was he doing in the intervening year?"

While other outfits were fall-ng all over themselves seeking seat on the New York Stock Exchange. The payment of fanletes started with Dick Wakefield getting \$52,000 from Detroit in 1941. In 1949, the Tigers gave \$68,500 plus two cars to Catcher Frank House, who more recently was traded to Kansas

Cincinnati Royals in two ing to first base in 4.3 and 4.4 "couldn't pitch in front of peo- clerk, is batting 1,000 against

curiously, those that quarreled about upping their established players' meal money by a buck

SPORTSMAN'S



don't like kids like this who

Beardless youths have received

In 1950 the Indians paid \$125,-000 to Billy Joe Davidson and the Pirates \$100,000 to Paul Pettit, a then pitcher now trying to play first base in Triple A. When the Dodgers signed 18-year-old Jim Gentile for \$50,000, he explained: "I wanted to go with the Yankees, but it was strictly a question of dough.

The father of a precocious shortstop invited club officials to

DIGEST BY hal sharp

BONY FISH

SUCH AS SUCKERS -- WHICH HAVE THEIR VERY BEST FLAVOR IN SPRINGTIME, PICKEREL AND CARP, ARE NOT RELISHED BY MANY BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS TINY BONES -- SOME NEARLY IM-POSSIBLE TO DETECT.

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YOUNGSTERS INSPECT FACILITIES -Youngsters who visited the new children's section of Kingston Library on opening day Monday showed a great deal of interest in the facilities available to them. Many lingered to look over the exhibition of children's art. (Freeman photo)



FIRST DAY LIBRARY PATRONS-Mrs. William D. Markle, children's librarian, checks the newly completed children's section of Kings-

Children's Library Section Opens As Tribute to Community Efforts

open—the result of a community effort on the part of service and leading to the main library.

sixth grade.

List Service Groups

Associated in the effort, which has been months in planning and shaping, are the Junior League, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Jayncees and B'nai B'rith Men, with the cooperation of library offi- and music programs, record col- Kerr; second, Michael Bailey; cials.

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general terms, to wit; the fire department shall answer and attend all of the calls in said district; for such services the fire department shall receive the sum of \$18,000.00 per year: this contract to run for five years from April 1, 1958 to March 31, 1963; such other 4 neidential terms as may be necessary or proper in connection with such contracting.

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The Library Interest Committee was organized about two

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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1958, at the Board of Education Office, Onteora Central School, Boice
Bodek to their respective digant
zations to seek financial support
for the project. The board of
trustees of the Kingston Library Association has cooperated
closely with the committee.

Closed Last Week
The children's section of the
main library was closed last
week so that books could be
moved downstairs to the Children's Library.

The new section will be open
Monday through Friday from 1

One From Each Grade

A committee of art teachers NOTICE TO BIDDERS 1958, at the Board of Education Office, Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The board of education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

The new children's section at | children's department. Entrance | tion of an exhibition of children's | sociation the Kingston Library is now to the children's room will be art. The pictures drawn by the through a long-time unused door-way beneath the stone steps children represent "my favorite come a member of the associa-tion upon payment of a \$1 mem-

Civic organizations.

Much hard work has gone into creation of a department for Committee, composed of representations.

The program for children, as envisaged by the Library Interest Committee, composed of representations.

List Expression of the committee of preschool through sentatives of the service clubs bitious and far-reaching.

Long-Range Plans

Long-range plans call for regular story hours, exhibitions, shut-in service for sick children, "visiting author" days, dramatic lections, etc.

In preparing the children's dean entrance area in the cellar of the library which has been re-has been cleared of storage modeled and decorated for the racks, etc., the room painted, ready in the library), new book- mer and sixth, James Leget.

> Mrs. William D. Markle, a music teacher in the rural schools Shawn Swartzmiller; third, Toni Works reported today its net inof the county, is children's librarian. She accepted the position Dec. 6, 1957. According to information about Mrs. Markle School 6—First, Karer in the February issue of the second, Edward Felipe; third, state of Ohio in 1929. She is a and sixth, Thomas Hook. graduate of the University of tory of Music and has taken edu- Kent; second, Barry Shultis; cation extension courses at New Paltz State Teachers College. third, Bruce Jameson; fourth Brian Bach; fifth, Linda Ocker

Attended Workshops She has also attended many workshops in connection with her 20-year career as a piano teacher and has attended church school teacher training and workshop courses. During the past 10 years Mrs. Markle has been an active Sunday school teacher with the junior and nur- Kindergarten, Margaret Kuehne; sery divisions of Old Dutch first grade, Christy Lahl; sec-

the new children's library are Robert Herzog and sixth, Alan being completed, she has been Ford. busy learning the intricacies of liberarianship and familiarizing ond grade, Elizabeth Krusyenherself n particular with the liski; third, Frances Stepski; brary's collection of children's fourth, Louis Carpino and

dren and her many years of ex- Woinoski perience in working with them qualify her splendidly for her grade, Susan Bodenweber. The Library Interest Com- grade, Gemma Gosling. mittee was organized about two ELSIE M. DAVIS.
Town Clerk of Town of Olive
DATED: March 17, 1958.

Town Clerk of Town of Olive

Academy of St. Ursula—Kindergarten, Joan Quilty; first a Children's Library and went grade, Teri-ann Murphy; second, back to their respective organi- Ruth Scherer; third, Elizabeth

a. m. to 3 p. m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. TOWNS OF OLIVE. SHAN-DAKEN, WOODSTOCK, MARBLE-TOWN AND HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY AND LEXINGTON, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK.

Bolceville, New York Bolceville, New York Purchasing Agent Other City's elementary schools of the Children's library will be used for purchase of book stocks.

Principals and art teachers in the city's elementary schools have cooperated in the prepara-Woodstock artist. The painting however.

children's room for a certain bership fee.

List Exhibitors

Those exhibiting art work are: associated in the project, is am- Boyd; first grade, Robert Allen and Charles McGary; second, Patricia Vedder; third, Susan Gold- named chairman of the County man; fourth, Eli Basch and Anthony Costanzi; fifth, Greg Munson and sixth, Charles Davide.

William Bodie; fourth, third. Willis Waterman; fifth, Steven tee include: Glenn Clark of Mil-McClanb and sixth, Carey Craw-

School 4 - First, Charlotte new lighting installed, new fur- Harris; second, Michael Senor; Olive Bridge and Richard Borniture purchased (to be used third, Galina Samoilowa;; fourth, cherding of Gardiner. along with tables and chairs al- Linda Davis; fifth, John Beze-School 5 - First, Michael

Dunn and Eva Gaidies; second,

Timbrouck; fourth, James come for 1957 declined to \$16,733, Brooks; fifth, Maris Tirums and 404 equal to \$2.43 a share from School 6-First, Karen Harris; previous year.

School 7-Kindergarten, Dom- year and \$4,412,688 in 1956. Cincinnati's College Conserva- nic Pedone; grade one, Stephen

> Brian Bach; fifth, Linda Ocker and sixth, Faye Fleming. School 8-First, Cynthia Elliot and Robert Johnson; second Stanley Albright; third, Alma Becker; fourth, Paul Atkinson; fifth, Jeanne Walker and sixth,

Lemuel Boice. Junior High List

George Washington Schoolond, Jon Dykstra; third, Karen "While the physical aspects of Urell; fourth, Michele Ball; fifth,

Immaculate Conception - Sec-Theresa Stopczynski; fifth, Me-"Mrs. Markle's love of chil- lanie Roux and sixth, Kathleen

> St. Mary's School - Sixth Peter's School - Sixth

Academy of St. Ursula-Kin-

A committee of art teachers to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 10 consisting of Mrs. Violet Coulton and R. W. Besken have selected A spokesman for the commit- one picture from each grade. tee expressed appreciation for The number had to be limited the loan of a painting, "Turn-because of lack of wall space, about," by (Howard Mandell, Others will be hung in time,

have cooperated in the prepara- dren's library will seek to pro-

tablishing a library in Kingston. report at the 1958 Nuclear Con-Those attending the meeting gress. were asked to donate books and money as a nucleus. About 300 volumes and nearly \$50 were contributed. Next a room in city hall was

vide fully adequate facilities for children "and a library of their

Its objectives will be to stimu-

late natural curiosity and joy in

Began Plans in 1899

On Feb. 14, 1899, the Wiltwyck

American Revolution, invited in-

city hall for the purpose of con-

good reading

modations. In July of that year the services of a librarian were acquired-at a cost of \$1 per day while in attendance. On Jan. 17, 1902, a letter was sent to Andrew Carnegie, requesting assistance in the erection of a library building. It was

obtained for temporary accom-

granted. The Common Council accepted Carnegie's terms. He gave \$30,000 on condition that the city would furnish the site and \$3,000 annually. Two months later S. D. Coykendall proposed that if \$2,500 could be raised by subscription the proposed library could be built on a lot (90 by 125 feet) across the street from city hall.

Architect Retained

August 5 Raymond F. Almiral, York City architect, was New retained, submitted plans and bids were let. The first bids proved too high and it was decided to substitute limestone for marble on the exterior and call for new bids. The Church Construction Company was awarded

the contract for \$29,171 On Feb. 12, 1904, the library

was opened to the public. Since 1904 there has been no structural expansion of the library. New stacks and bookcases have been added as the need indicated and the present building has been kept in good physical repair. The library now has a total of 27,981 volumes, of which 8,269 are fiction, 15,859 non-fiction and 3,853 juvenile. There is a good selection of magazines, 115 periodicals, etc.

\$14,500 Appropriated

The city appropriation for the library last year was \$14,500. The rest of the budget comes from small grants, gifts, fines, memberships, etc. There is an operating staff of four personshead librarian, two assistant librarians and a janitor. The library has a governing

body of nine trustees who hold terms of office of three years At each annual meeting of the Library Association in January three trustees are elected, or reelected, by members of the as-

Any interested person may be-

County Farm Bureau Names Advisory Head

Fred Dressel of New Paltz was Commodity Advisory Committee at a recent meeting of the board of directors of Ulster County School 3 - First, Mary Jane Farm Bureau, it was announced

today Other members on the committon; George Schoonmaker of Accord; Ross Coddington of Rondout Valley; Henry Merrihew of

Says Income Declines NEW YORK (P-Corning Glass \$18,432,753 or \$2.72 a share the

The report did not include the Junior League News, she came Kenneth Woolsey; fourth, Den- company's share of undistributed to Kingston from her native nis Whittle; fifth, Sidney Upright earnings of major domestic associates amounting to \$2,509,732 last



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Problems Remain CHICAGO (P) - Atom-powered sooner than many people think, a nuclear engineer said today, but staggering technical problems re-

main to be solved. A team of five engineers which Daughters of the has done much preliminary work on the atom plane design project terested citizens to meet in the for General Electric's aircraft nuclear propulsion department near sidering ways and means of es- Cincinnati, Ohio, gave a progress gan at midnight Sunday. The air-

> Dr. D. S. Selengut, a member countries. of the ANPD team, said availability of a critical assembly for to back up their demand for reand a large-scale computer have speeded up work on the aircraft pilots' wages. propulsion design.

KLM Pilots Strike

A strike by pilots of the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines was expected to tie up all except two of the 30

military planes may be flying flights scheduled to leave the Netherlands today. A KLM spokesman said one flight to New York and one to

Indies probably would be the only Most of KLM's 96-plane fleet was tied up when the strike be-

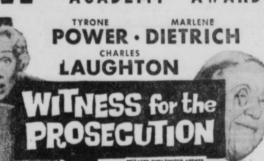
line operates a 180,000-mile network covering 120 cities in 74 About 300 pilots called the strike

study of radiation characteristics instatement of two colleagues fired in a long dispute over the

KLM turned aside about 1,500 passengers today. The strike is costing the airline an estimated



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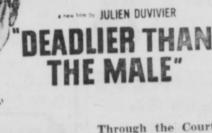


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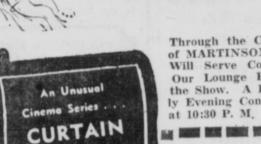
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (P) \$300,000 a day.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1958 Sun rises at 6:06 a. m.; sun sets at 6:04 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York - Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday, moderate temperature. High both days in the low and middle 40s. Low tonight in 20s. Winds mostly northerly but under

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term. This first increment will summer, trainees will be ordered to duties appropriate with their training. Normal leave will be granted during the Christmas the board of supervisors was holidays and other breaks in the academic year.

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Battery Time Out

more information.

ELMIRA (P)—The City Council recessed for 15 minutes last night while Mayor Edward A. "They aren't making batteries tions. these days like they used to,' said the mayor-as he hurried off chy in his hearing aid.

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College Talk On In order to increase in every In Albany Today

Need for a Community Collisted personnel, a program pro- lege in Ulster County will be The lowest temperature reviding a total of four years of discussed today at Albany by mometer during the night was college level training in civilian members of the Ulster County nity colleges, State University

> The session was scheduled to two years, with service and op- cal situation will be aired bethan four years between educa- the state sought for establish-

> Ulster County Supervisor Fred DuBois of program will be ordered to the New Paltz, chairman of the Naval Preparatory School, NTC, board of supervisors Commu-Bainbridge, Maryland or the nity College Committee, was Service School Command, San notified of the meeting a week Diego, California for approxi- ago. Members of the board commately nine weeks of prelimin- mittee as well as members of ary instruction in mathematics, the citizens committee, which

> Establishment of a commudered to designated places of nity college in Ulster County schooling to commence a course of instruction with the fall some time. The matter was brought to the attention of the omprise two years. During the board of supervisors by a citizens committee.

> > Those on Committee

Named to the committee from Supervisor Fred DuBois of New gave final approval to a board Paltz, Supervisor John Gaffney of Lloyd, Supervisor Francis J. pervisor Roy Webber of Marbletown and Supervisor Joseph

Matters have progressed to a point where it is now necessary for the State University of New Trainees who have previous York, to give its approval for the project. This will permit appointment of a board of trustees which will have official standing and be able to discuss site, acceptance of property and other-

Once approval from the state is received and a board of trustees named, the project can get underway. Four members of the board of trustees would be named by the governor and the chairman of the board of supervisors would name five trustees. This official body then would manage the college.

Batista Staying Despite Leaders' Building may be contacted for Call to Resign

HAVANA (P) - President Ful- Point, Guilford and Mount Upton. gencio Batista showed no sign to-Mooers made an emergency trip day of heeding a call for his resigfor any needed alteration to end ing six hours. to his home a few blocks away. nation by leaders of 42 organiza- pollution by the county tuberculo-

The manifesto, declaring anarand bloodshed could be avert- oga County would prepare plans to replace a burned-out battery ed only if Batista got out, came for added treatment facilities for on the heels of a 22-point ultima- wastes from the county general tum by rebel leader Fidel Castro hospital. giving the President until April 5 For the city of Norwich, the to quit or face "a fight to the fin- board recommends construction of

No Palace Comment

The presidential palace made ty. The program for Cortland inno immediate comment on either cludes improvements of an existdemand. But it appeared clear ing system. Batista is determined to stay on until after the election he has set for June 1. His choice for president, former Premier Andres Ribero Aguero, has said no one can stop the balloting which the rebels claim is rigged to block any Law Provisions opposition candidate from win-

The manifesto-put out by rep- teen-age employment on neighresentatives of 42 religions, fraternal, professional, civic and cultural organizations—called for the dissolution of Congress and for- the Assembly's attention. mation of a provisional transition | The chamber voted unanimousvernment representing all ma- ly last night to exempt baby-sitor factions.

Castro's ultimatum called for setting up a military junta im-setting up a military junta im-from provisions of the child labor laws. be followed by a provisional regime to rule until general elections could be held.

laws.

The Assembly two weeks ago rejected overwhelmingly the original version of the hill sponsored and version of the hill sponsored.

Says Rebels to Grow

The civic leaders' manifesto de- Marlatt, Westchester County Renounced "repressive forces exer- publican. cised by Batista" in an attempt to stem the revolt. It said Batista's all baby-sitters, require them to enlargement of his armed force get certificates or badges from might increase the number of vic-tims, but that the rebel move-cal examinations. The industrial ment would continue to grow. commissioner would have "The people, alarmed by the given enforcement powers."

continuing bloodshed of their best citizens, cannot understand why from the amended version. the military forces support a regime that the republic repudi- virtually all baby-sitters were Balance ates," the manifesto declared. The manifesto was signed by inal measure asserted that the university professors, lawyers, bill, if enacted, would require poarchitects, licing of nearly every home in the engineers, school teachers, Catholic University personnel, the Cuban Council Evangelical Churches, civic and sports clubs and the newspaper guild.

Plans New 'Flight'

DAYTON, Ohio (P-Even before the Air Force's five-man "space crew" is accustomed to walking around outside the simulated space ship where they spent five days, Wright Air Development Center reports it is planning an-

Capt. John Roth, a neurological surgeon who helped monitor the 120-hour test which ended yesterday, said another may be made in a month or six weeks. The five-man test crew was in

high spirits after "landing" yesterday following a simulated 17,-650-mile flight.

Actions Under Trial

Three negligence actions arisng out of an automobile accident at Boiceville on Memorial Day 1957, were under trial today in Supreme Court before Justice Kenneth S. MacAffer and a jury, George and Joseph Haf-ner and Walter Van Keuren bring actions against John Polonski and another. John J. Scl ck, by Aaron Klein and William J. Curran, appear for plaintiffs and McCabe and Mc-Cabe by Francis X. Tucker, appear for defendants.

Area Community New Bills Introduced 250 Yanks Are In State Legislature

lative leaders foday recommended a sharply modified version of would be family and general Board of Regents' proposals for courts.

increased aid to public libraries. Outside New York City, there mometer during the night was universities has been established Community committee with expenditure of \$700,000. The Re- and city courts. The Legislature, recorded up to noon today was for select U. S. Navy personnel Lawrence L. Jarvie, executive gents had proposed adding \$2,800,- at the request of any county board North Sumatran capital. able to meet the basic require- dean for institutes and commu- 000 to the \$2,228,000 now being outside of New York City, could

Heck and Senate Majority Leader be given new reference books 350th anniversary of Lake Chamvalued at \$100.

more small libraries to qualify for observance.

Supreme Court, including Appel- vote on it.

For Susquehanna

municipalities and 41 industries.

which they have been responsible.

construction of sewer systems,

pre-treatment of wastes dumped

into the basin's waters, use of sep-

tic tanks and other sub-surface

plants, chemical, manufacturing

Companies named include eight

Cooperative Assn., nine plants of

ford, Richfield Springs, Schenevus,

Waverly, West Winfield, Whitney

AssemblyExempts

borhood chores, including baby-

snow shovelers, 14 to 18 years old

by Assemblywoman Frances K.

commissioner would have been

state if it were enforced.

These provisions were stricken

Sitters, Others on

Norwich,

Hamilton,

and sand-gravel companies.

gram are Cortland,

Cooperstown, Greene,

sis hospital.

Corrective action will include

approved previously.

disposal

The watered-down plan calls for would be district, town, village set up district courts for an entire Assembly Speaker Oswald D. county or portions of a county. The Senate approved and sent Walter J. Mahoney urged, as did to the governor a bill that would the Regents, that each library empower a New York-Vermont serving fewer than 5,000 persons Commission to arrange for the Commission to arrange for the

The legislation would enable \$60,000 appropriation for the 1959 The Senate passed, 54-4, a bill A new court reform bill was in- authorizing the Court of Claims to troduced last night by the rules fix compensation to the city of Buffalo for land conveyed to the would leave for Singapore Thurs-

plain. The measure provides a

Pollution Board DeLuca Dismisses Talk He Won't Run **Approves Plans**

his name might be dropped from the Democratic state ticket in No-ALBANY (P) - The State Water

Pollution Control Board today the position," DeLucca told program for cleaning waters of clared—there's no question about to the forces of President Sukarno. the Susquehanna River drainage it

ney said he had not yet talked Broome and Tioga counties, 19 about the makeup of the party's state ticket with Gov. Harriman, An anti-pollution program for who has refused to comment on the Susquehanna River itself was talk that some Democratic leadproved previously.

Under the drainage-basin plan, ers would like to have a younger man in the running. DeLuca is governments and business firms 68.

involved will end any pollution for Michael H. Prendergast, the party's state chairman, has said there is "nothing to it."

Tenement Owner The industries include several where 18 Died dairies and milk processing Faces 20 Years

units of the Dairymen's League LOCKPORT (P)—The owner of a Communities in the basin pro- first-degree manslaughter.

Homer, Marathon, McGraw, Mor- ara Falls police captain, faces a dan. ris, Morrisville, New Berlin, Ox- sentence of up to 20 years in pris

The prosecution charged that Dietz failed to comply with the state's multiple dwelling law re-Dietz had tried to evict the two

Negro families and that others moved in without his knowledge. Judge Philip Weiss of Genesee p. m., today. a sewage treatment plant previ-County, who presided at the nineously proposed in that communiday trial, continued Dietz on \$10,-000 property bond. He set no date

morning of Nov. 16. Firefighters said the flames

roared through the three-story building, formerly frame Moonglow Hotel, so fast that streets. the occupants probably were ALBANY (A) - The problem of trapped in their rooms.

Will Try to Block Rival

sitting, has once again attracted ters, along with lawn workers and elections than all three Conserva- 8 p. m., March 25. nal version of the bill, sponsored tive factions.

a Conservative president under a Liberal - Conservative truce de-This called for registration of signed to stop the years of political bloodshed and restore demo-American republic.

Treasury Receipts

Miss Marlatt had contended that breaking the law. Foes of the orig-Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year

firms and missions ordered 250 Americans out of Medan today as prospects loomed for more fighting in the see-saw battle for the Confirming that the key port

"The city is in government hands," he said, "but I don't know for how long.

May Go to Singapore Clearly said the 250 Americans -including women and children-The latest unification plan would state for the Niagara section of day aboard the liner Oranje. The consist of the Court of Appeals, the Thruway. The Assembly must liner also will take out 825 Dutch nationals.

> Christian missions whose forces make up most of the American population in North Sumatra. The ALBANY (P) - Lt. Gov. George evacuees included personnel of the P. DeLuca dismisses reports that U. S. Rubber Co. and Goodyear, which have vast plantations in the area, and 25 American missionar ies and teachers.

In a telephone call from Medan, "I certainly am a candidate for Clearly said no Americans had been injured in the two battles newsmen yesterday. "I'm de- went into rebel hands and back

> A battalion of the Medan garrison led by Maj. Boyke Nainn Golan switched allegiance to the rebel cause Sunday and took over the town. But before rebel reinforcements from Central Sumatra could arrive, Clearly said loyalist Indonesian army paratroopers dropped on Medan's Belawan Harbor early Monday, then regained control of the city of 300,000 after a brief struggle. Nainn Golan and his force withdrew from the city. Radio Medan was partially knocked out by the fight, but two of its four transmitters were oper-

Rebel sources in Singapore had reported that Capt. Pohan, who displaced the Jakarta - appointed commander in northwest Sumatr's Tapanuli Province Friday, was advancing on the Medan with Sheffield Farms Co. Inc., the Nor- tenement in Niagara Falls, where three battalions. The radio in Pawich Pharmacal Co. and four 18 persons died in a fire last No- dang, the revolutionary governunits of the Borden Company. vember, has been convicted of ment's headquarters on the west coast of Central Sumatra, also reported that fighting was going on William Dietz, 37, son of a Niag- in the Langkat area north of Me-

Driver Fined \$50 Point, Guilford and Mount Upton. The board's program calls for men and two women returned the For Racing on Broome County to prepare plans verdict last night after deliberat- Broadway Today

A police report at 1:20 a. m., Fifteen children and three adults Richard D. Hoffman, 24, of 2 were killed in the fire early in the Overlook Drive, Woodstock, were

Tormey paid \$50 fine this

John D. Welch, 23, of 10 Pine Street, who failed to appear in court yesterday morning after he BOGOTA, Colombia (P)-Observ- was arrested Sunday on charges ers predicted today ex-President of violating a double white line Laureano Gomez, bolstered by his on Broadway and possession of faction's election showing, will try obscene pictures and booklets, to block rival Conservative Leon was picked up on a warrant Valenzia's presidential candidacy.

It was not known how such a move would sit with the Liberals, through his failure to appear who polled half a million more yesterday, was reinstated today, votes in Sunday's congressional and he is due for appearance at

SACRAMENTO (P)-A California state senator says a proposed change in the Star Spangled Bancratic government to his Latin- ner, now before Congress, is athe-

lican, persuaded the Senate Rules Committee to adopt a resolution WASHINGTON (P-The cash po- yesterday asking Congress to sition of the Treasury on March leave the national anthem in its 'historic version "One proposal would change the

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and rail center which fell to the rebels Sunday had been retaken Jakarta government troops S. Vice Consul Richard Clearly indicated another rebel attack was expected.

The Americans were told to leave by U. S. rubber firms and

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quiring fireproof doors and parti-tions. The defense argued that Dietz had tried to evide the two morning session of court. The other is due in court at 8

said William R. Tormey, 23, of 15 Pine Street, formerly of 1055 Laura Street, Schenectady, and arrested on charges of reckless driving growing out of alleged racing north on Broadway between O'Neil and Franklin

morning

Congress meets July 20 to pick Calls Change 'Atheistic'

Sen. Nelson Dilworth, a Repub-

word power in the anthem from \$50,118,366,947.98 a capital to a small letter," said. "In this case the word refers \$58,244,788,495.95 to God and to make it a small let-\$275,820,101,481.32 ter is atheistic.

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